

that he is so confident that "wine and beer will come back" that he has placed large provisional hotel to be confirmed by cable pected a ut hority

is given.

If Victor were as good a lawyer as he is chef, he would know better. Prohibition may continue to be a serious practical problem. Bootleg booze may be slipped into private rooms of his hotel for a long time. But never while he lives will vintage wines be sold in it, openly and legally.

THEFS and gourmets may not be good lawyers, but the justices of the supreme court of the United States are. And they rendered a decision the other day quite in line with everything else they have said on the subject. The commissioner of internal revenue, in order to shut off the diversion of industrial alcofused to reissue a lot of permits. A Pennsylvania company demanded a permit as a legal right and brought suit to enforce it. The supreme court not only sustained the commissioner in his refusal, but laid down the principle that the dominant purpose of federal prohibition was to prevent the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, and that "all the provisions of the law are to be liberally construed to that

So THE casuists, who are seeking ingenious subterfuges by which within the literal wording of the aw, they can manage to do the thing which the law was intended to prevent, have now this square warning what the supreme court will do to them, when these devices come before it. The court will seek every construction possible by a most liberal interpretation of the big a handicap. law which will make it effectively prohibited and will permit no construction, except one which is unescapable, which would permit, or make easy, any sort of intoxicating liquors. The purpose of a prohibition law is to prohibit. The court will favor every possible interpreavoid every interpretation obstructive of this end.

THAT is the reason the court has terms. already decided that the law can go below the truth, in defining an intoxicating liquor, but can not go above the truth. It is not true that half-per-cent beer is intoxicating, but Congress may enact that untruth, and has been sustained in loing so. It is also not true that ten-per-cent wine is non-intoxicating, but Congress may not enac that untruth, and the court would set aside its action if it did so. The don't want a lawyer: I want to passenger and freight service, the late William Jennings Bryan, who causes much misery the way of making prohibition ef- plead guilty," Charles Gafford, ne- Oceanic line, which was sold a is seeking the nomination to con- among the erstwhile healthy dogs. fective. In this direction, the court's rulings permit Congress to go bevond the loosest limit. In the opposite direction, they hold it within he tightest limit.

This is not the legal doctrine you hear on the street. But it is the one you read in the decisions of the supreme court

DHYSICIANS can render no more important public service than by continuous campaign of explanation against the traditional "dread of the knife." One of the commonest quack testimonials is, "I was saved an operation," as if "operation" were one of the ultimate evils, to be avoided even at the risk of life. A woman, the other day, tried to commit suicide by tabaling gas, in order to escape an operation whose only discomfort would also have been inhaling gas.

DOUBTLESS it is partly the natural shrinking from the unsuspense. It is as illogical, but also as natural, as the common impulse order to escape hanging. But mainly it is a tradition. Surgery was once so horrible an experience that, just come death in preference to operation. Life, under those circumstances, was rather a dread duty than a privilege. The feelings of slaying was those times have long outlasted the and cold-blooded." facts which caused them. If there had never been any operations but the modern sort, nobody would Ousted Police "dread" them. The best cure for the "dread of an operation," these days, is to have had one. Few hesitate the second time. The quack plays on the fears of the inexperienced.

House Votes for 15 More Judges

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Crea . tion of 15 additional federal judgeships was voted by the house today and the increase bill was sent to the

senate. The new judgeships include: Eastern district of Michigan, 1 southern district of California, 1 northern district of California, 1

southern district of Iowa, 1.

The northern California and southern Iowa judgeships were add-

ed at the last moment on the recom-mendation of the judiciary commit-

Shipping Board Member Is Named

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President Coolidge today names Jefferson Myers, of Portland, Ore., to the shipping board, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bert E. Haney. Myers is a former treasurer of the state of Oregon and a former Democratic state senator.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



BROOKHART NOMINATED IN IOWA

Hunt Will Not Be Arizona Candidate CUMMINS

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Interests Are Combining Spreckels died at his home in

Boulder Dam Project Foe

(By United Press)

DHOENIX, Ariz., June 8.-Gov.

"National and California money large sums to defeat me," he de- Diego's street railway system. Dyke, chairman of the Arizona Col- mainly by him, and San Diego-Ariorado River commission. "It is too zona railroad was made possible

"Others will have to carry on the in the Colorado river.'

Governor Hunt, until his anerally accepted in Arizona as a ease. The affliction became acute tation toward this end, and will candidate to succeed himself for several months ago, and eventually the sixth term.

United States who has served five

gro, accused of first-degree mur- short time ago to the Matson gress from the fourth district, were der of J. C. Scott, Wasco rancher, Steamship company.

Slayer Accepts Guilty Verdict favor.

FRESNO, June 8 .- Joe Mussachio, slayer of Georgia Bettis, made of San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. familiar, and the unendurability of no appeal for a new trial, but im- Alexander Hamilton, of Menlo Park, mediately accepted sentence of one and Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, of Coroto 10 years, when a fury found him nado; and five grandchildren, killed of the convict to hang himself in guilty of manslaughter, after the Grace and Happy Hamilton, daugh- jured prosecution had demanded a first- ters of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, train was derailed near Midas, States and this emergency ordidegree murder verdict and the and Mrs. Angel Elizaive, of Madeath sentence. The prosecution nila, and Jack and Adolph, chilselfishly, one might rationally wel- announced that it would send a dren of the late John D. Spreckels. recommendation to the prison jr. board that the maximum penalty be inflicted on the grounds that the "entirely unjustified

Want Jobs Back

FRESNO, June 8 .- Fresno's 11 ousted police officers, acquitted on bootleg graft charges, will make the League of Nations council to-one more appeal to the supreme day, when Mello Franco, Brazilian court for reinstatement, it was an- council member, sent his secretary nounced today by their counsel. to substitute for him at the meet- Stoner, Collins and Manion. The policemen have lost appeals ing of the council committee on Boston000 200 xxx before the civil service commission, minority populations. the superior court and the appellate The supreme court appeal committee. will be based solely on a question of the mayor's power in suspending bassy was sent to represent Brazil and dismissing officers, it was de- on the league's economic commis-

DEATH OF JOHN D. SPRECKELS CHIROS OPEN IOWA'S SENIOR SENATOR BEATEN BY PROGRESSIVE

Noted Capitalist and Philanthropist Succumbs In Coronado Home

(By United Press)

of John D. Spreckels, one of California's foremost capitalists and Executive Charges Monied philanthropists, was mourned today throughout the state.

To Bring About Defeat Coronado, San Diego suburb, after a prolonged illness, which followed HANDICAP IS TOO BIG a nervous breakdown. He was 73

Private funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday Springs Surprise by Re- afternoon. The body is to be cre-mated and the ashes taken to San fusing to Run for Office Francisco, to rest beside those of Mrs. Spreckels and their son, John D. Spreckels jr.

Big Business Man Spreckels was a foremost figure. G. W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, an- for years in Pacific coast industrial nounced today he will not be a and financial development. He was at one time active in the Hawaiian sugar industry, was interested in various railroad projects on the interests are combining to spend coast, and was the builder of San

The Panama - California exposition of 1915-16 was supported through his efforts.

His philanthropies were numer us. Recently he built an addition battle to protect Arizona's interests to Mercy hospital here, a Catholic institution, although he was one of the highest Masons in the state. nouncement today, had been genresulted in a respiratory paralysis He is the only governor in the which caused his death. Born in South Carolina

Spreckels was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1852, the son of Claus Spreckels, "sugar king." He began his education at Hanover, Germany, completing it when he came to California, at Oakland college. When he was 22 years old, he voyaged to Hawaii, where he built a with his own hands, and by under-bidding all other vessels, re-

declared to Judge J. W. Mahon in His first cargo-running from Ha-"Do you know that you may or ning of his great California career. was confident of victory and was the Rhine, in Germany, it is pracmay not be hanged?" the judge He developed Hawaiian and Aus- enjoying a rest after a strenuous tralian trade, entered banking, real campaign that took her into remote "I did it and I am guilty and I estate, hotel ownership, railways parts of the district. want to plead guilty," Gafford an newspaper publishing. His swered, so his formal plea of guilty most notable accomplishments, however, were in civic betterment. San

Gafford was accused of slaying Diego rose from a village to a city Scott, who was sitting in a tent, and under his guidance. He was rethen, as his victim was dying, rif-sponsible for the success of San ling his pockets. Gafford fled to Diego's 1915 exposition, gave San Aberdeen, Wn., where he later was Diego direct railway connection captured and returned to Bakers- with the east and spent a good part the U. S. supreme court, former of his energies in beautifying the civic section of the city.

Sea and Politics Hobbies His hobby, through his life, was the sea, with politics second in his

Spreckels is survived by two day. brothers, Claus A. and Rudolph several years. Spreckels: a son, Claus Spreckels,

BRAZIL RESUMES ROLE IN LEAGUE

GENEVA, June 8.—Brazil resumed participation in the affairs of

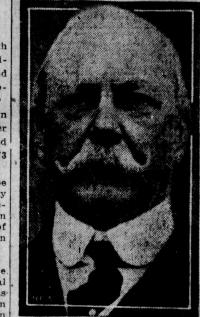
Mello Franco is reporter for this A secretary of the Brazilian emsion.

BORROWING OF FUNDS BY GOVERNMENT UNNECESSARY

WASHINGTON, June 8-Advocates of further tax cuts were elated today by announcement from Secretary of the Treas-ury Mellon that the government, for the first time since the war, has found it unnecessary to

Administration supporters were still wary of predicting that the treasury would be able soon to make new tax cuts,

Mellon explained that the ag-gregate public debt of about \$333,000,000 falling due on June 15, is somewhat smaller than



went to the polls in the state primary today.

maritime activities culminated in to be filled, the prospects of Mrs. the most widely discussed.

From her campaign headquarters waii to California was the begin- here came word that Mrs. Owen greatly increased there, while across

Chief Justice Taft Improves

Justice William Howard Taft, of anyone who had seen one, president of the United States, was

DIES IN TRAIN WRECK AUBURN, Calif., June 8 .- One man, believed to be a hobo, was and two others were inin Placer county, today.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Gibson. NATIONAL Chicago020 000 000-2 5 1 New York000 000 010-1 6 0 Chicago—Root and Gonzales; New York—Scott and Florence.312 100 000 01-8 15 3 Cincinnati-Mays, May and Pi cinish; Boston-Wertz, Hearn and

St. Louis at Philadelphia, no game, Pittsburgh ...100 001 020-4 13 Brooklyn201 000 000-3 7 Pittsburgh-Songer, Kremer and Smith; Brooklyn-McWeeney, Boch

Anti-Medical Men Protest New County Ordinance In Note to Supervisors

FIGHT ON VACCINATION

Canine Regulation Results In Attack on Innoculation for Human Diseases

THE PERENNIAL war between chiropractors and medical practice broke out today before the county board of supervisors, when a communication was presented by the Orange County Chiropractic as-California capitalist and philan-cent emergency ordinance requiring

The communication sharply rap rabies and also assailed the prac tice of human vaccination against smallpox, particularly in cases of "defenseless children." The chiropractors decry vaccination as not only a "gigantic graft," but as a source of divers dangerous diseases It declares that rabies does not exist or is very rare in the state and that few physicians or veterinarians have ever seen a case of rables of hydrophobia.

Attacks Pasteur System. a system of "torture" that has brought untold misery upon the canine and human race. The quotation concluded with a quotation gent, in the Iowa Republican senafrom a Fullerton newspaper edi- torial primary, over Senator Cum torial that condemned the vaccina-MIAMI, Fla., June 8.-Florida tion ordinance as "good business for the bug doctors." Declaring that there has not been

three cases of rables in the history
Although seven candidates are in of California, the chiropractors' ceived a cargo from his father. His the race for the three national posts communication contends that injection of serum gives rabies to ca-BAKERSFIELD, June 8. - "I ownership of a great trans-Pacific Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the nines rather than preventing it, and Since Pasteur introduced his treatment in France, says the petition, rabies or hydrophobia have tically unknown. Humans bitten by dogs that have been vaccinated frequently get hydrophobia, whereas statistics show that hydrophobia is rarely communicated in the bite of a dog that has not been vaccinated. Few veterinarians or physicians have ever seen a case of rabies, one practitioner of 45 years' experi-

ence declaring that he had never WASHINGTON, June 8.—Chief seen a case himself nor knew of Attack Other Vaccinations. Some of the diseases laid to vacimproving after a day's illness oc- cination by the chiropractors' comcasioned by overwork, it was said munication are tuberculosis, smallat his home here today. The chief pox, diphtheria, syphilis, cancer justice was kept at home during erysipelas, leprosy, paralysis, boils, the closing session of court yester- rheumatism, fatal blood poisoning, It was his first absence in tetanus, eczema, diseased joints,

psoriasis, blindness, rickets, abscesses and general debility. An editorial from a Fullerton newspaper is quoted as follows: "Orange county has a record of passing about as many fool ordiwhen a westbound freight nances as any county in the United Pennsylvania. nance is one of them. Of course, people of Iowa have reasserted date. it is good business for the 'bug doc-

tors. health grounds, the chiropractors signers of the now famous pro- "the evidence does not show that contend that the rabies "scare" has a tendency to hurt business and has frightened population away firmed their right to name their

POLISH SOLDIERS OUST LITHUANIANS

BERLIN, June 8 .- Polish guards have driven back across the border regular soldiers, who on May 15, progress, invaded an eight-mile women could do. I am profoundly strip of Polish territory. The Lithuanians subsequently

concentrated in the Podgaje forest; apparently hoping to remain unmolested because of the disturbed conditions. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung as received an unconfirmed report

that 18 persons were killed and 80

wounded at Lemberg. Poland, in

clashes between Ukranian students

Threat to Kidnap Duchess Is Made

ler, Ehhardt and O'Neill, Har LONDON, June 8 .- Threats have been made to kidnap the Duchess NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Mich., of York, daughter-in-law of King June 8.—Babe Ruth, of the Yan-George and Queen Mary, today's kees, hit his twentieth homer of daily Mirror said. An illiterate letthe season in the third inning of ter containing the threat was interthe New York-Detroit game here cepted enroute to the duchess, the paper reported.



Smith W. Brookhart, progressive Republican, (left,) ousted from the California capitalist and philancent emergency ordinance requiring
thropist, who died in his home at
vaccination of all dogs against
Republican primaries, yesterday, defeating Senator Albert B. Cummins (right), lowa's "grand old man," who first was elected to the upper

FALL OF CUMMINS IS VIEWED AS SLAP AT ADMINISTRATION

Politicians in Washington Alarmed by Revolt of Midwest Farmers

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 8-The vicmins, incumbent, was met here to day with varying interpretations. Among insurgents and farm re

with satisfaction. In administration quarters, it was taken as an indication that the west is in revolt. Rightly or wrongly, the fall of Cummins was viewed as a severe slap at the Coolidge re-

lief bloc members, it was haled

Aids Farm Aid Prospects To the farm relief group, it spelled possibly slightly better prospects for their efforts to get farm relief through this congress. To the Republican machine, it sounded a rebuke to Senator Butler, Massachusetts, head of the organization, for engineering Brookhart's ousting from the senate in favor of Daniel Steck, democrat.

While the White House gave no official indication of its reaction to the result of the Iowa primary an intimate of the administration declared that President Coolidge does not to intend to alter the administration's farm policy, though he realizes that this plank was the principal factor in the primary. 'The president cannot afford to change his policy overnight because

of the result of the Iowa primary,' the spokesman explained. Hand-Writing on the Wall Opponents of the administration chorused that it was a new handwriting on the political wall, rounding out the recent defeats to ad-

un nominating Brookhart, the their faith in progressive principles," said Senator La Follette, Re-Brookhart letter.

own representatives in congress and have served notice to the country that the farmers have been treated unfairly in the matter of farm relief," La Follette declared. A statement was issued by Sena

tor Cummins, at 11:15 a. m., thank-

is behalf. The statement follows: Statement of Cummins

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Court Upholds Bread and Water Diet

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 .--The Nebraska supreme court today upheld the imposition of a bread and water diet for the first 20 and the last 20 days of a two months' sentence for violation of state liquor laws. The case was an appeal from the findings of Judge Orville Chat, of Burt county. As the result of the opinion, written by Justice W. H. Thompson, with his associates concurring, Ray Carson and Thomas Nelson face 40 days of light fare in the

author of the Haugen farm relief

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 8 - The senate privileges and elections committee today recommended to the senate that the contest of former Senator Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, to unseat Senator Thomas Schall, Republican incumbent, be dismissed.

Johnson had charged irregularities 8000 over the Farmer-Labor candi-

Johnson claimed bootleggers' contributions aided his opponent, but Besides basing its attack upon publican, Wisconsin, another of the the elections committee reported violators of the liquor laws were in-"The Iowa voters also have af- duced to contribute money to the expenses of Schall's campaign."

Triplets Born to San Diego Couple

SAN DIEGO, June 8 .- When J. N. ng his workers for their efforts in Malaney comes sailing home on U. S, submarine S-28 tomorrow, he farmers claim Senator Cummins "I have nothing to say except to will find three babies to greet him express in this way my deep appre- instead of one that was expected. ciation to my friends in Iowa for Mrs. Malaney, 24-year-old wife of istration. Cummins, a few years the Lithuanian frontier guards and their constant, untiring work in my the navy man, gave birth to two ago, was known as a progressive They have done everything boys and one girl today. The Republican, fighting for farm relief, when the Polish revolution was in for me that loyal, unselfish men and youngsters, who are normal in every way, weighed 3 1-2, 4 1-4 and duties he has become more and grateful to them and this gratitude 4 1-2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Mal- more of a standpat Republican. aney have one other child, born

not been officially informed of

any order to execute Clare, the

on the case beyond the inform-

ation that the American was

charged with attempting to de-

At the time Briand acted,

American Ambassador Herrick

had not yet received instruc-

American's behalf.

PARIS, June 8 .- Acting on

Premier Briand's instructions,

War Minister Paul Painleve

today telegraphed the general

commanding the Army of the

Orient, at Damascus, ordering

him to prevent the execution of

Gilbert Clare, American mem-

(Claire is believed to be Bennett Doty, of Memphis, Tenn., and Bolivi, Miss.)

This step was undertaken,

despite the fact that Paris has

ber of the Foreign Legion.

BRIAND SAVES AMERICAN

FROM DEATH AS DESERTER

(By United Press)

Progressive Is Victorious Over Standpat Senator in Hawkeye Primary Fight

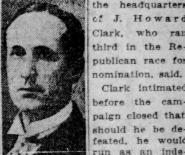
3 CANDIDATES TO RUN

Clark to Be on Ticket As Independent; Porter Is

Selected by Democrats

ES MOINES, la., June 8 .- The probability that three candidates will be in the field for the election to the senate from lowa this fall as the nomination of Smith W. Brookhart as the Republican nominee seemed assured.

"We assure voters that this cam paign is not ended-that it will



Returns from 1893 precincts out of 2445 gave: Brookhart, 166,930; Senator Albert B. Cummins 113,590; Clark, 53,112.

Clark could not

be reached for a

personal state-

The other Republican candidates were trailing far behind the two outstanding candidates. Polticians were inclined to be-Heve that votes from the remain-

ing precincts would give Brookhart a much greater plurality. Some estimated that he would win by 70,000 votes.

Porter Is Nominated

In the Democratic race, Claude R. Porter, who is considered the best Democratic vote-getter in the state, apparently has a safe lead over his nearest opponent, J. O. All of the Republican congressmen seeking renomination, with the exception of Gilbert M. Haugen,

measure, apparently are having an easy time. Haugen today had a lead of 800 votes over Ewald W. Beerman, with 61 of 211 precincts So complete was the rout of

owa's senior senator today, that ven his own supporters admitted

The defeat of Cumins and the omination of Brookhart, a farm bloc leader, who was defeated for his senate seat in 1924 by Daniel J. Steck, only after a senatorial recount, can easily be considered an answer of the Iowa farmers to the nstional administration's farm

Disagree With Coolidge

When President Coolidge spoke ministration men in Illinois and but did not question the vote, which in Chicago last summer, the Iowa gave Schall a majority of about voters, for many years Republican, began to disagree with the national administration's farm relief policy. The state, hardest hit by collapse of land prices, banks and farm products, started talking and listening to farm relief measures.

Since that meeting, numerous farm relief sessions have been held over the state and the Haugen bill has been the principal discussion. Former Senator Brookhart, posing as the saviour of the Iowa farmers, capitalized this sentiment in his

vigorous state-wide campaign. Today's vote apparently was the voice of resentment against the "eastern viewpoint," which Iowa has accepted along with his close alignment to the national adminbut as he grew older in senate

Cummins 76 Years Old Senator Cummins, now 76 years old, was first elected to the senate 18 years ago on a farm relief platform. Brookhart, the new nominee in 56 years of age and served one short term in the senate, having been defeated by Daniel J. Steck,

Democrat, in 1924. Democrats are basing their hopes of winning the election this fall on a split in the Republican party similar to the break which elected Steck, in 1924. In that election, the regular Republicans, who hold grief against Brookhart, broke from the Republican ticket and gave Steck sufficient strength for

FILM STAR WEDS SANTA BARBARA, June 8 .-

Gertrude Olmstead, screen star, tions from Washington, but half an hour later he was instructed and Robert Z. Leonard, dir to intercede informally on the were married quietly at El Mirasol, near here today.

borrow to carry on the nation's

but the politically wise insisted treasury indications now point to the chance of cuts by 1928-presidential election year. Secretary Mellon announced that the government will make no offering of bonds or certificates for sale on June 15.

Coronado, following a prolonged ill- rabies. ness. Mr. Spreckels was 73 years old, and had long been prominent in ped the use of serum in canines for (Continued from Page 1)

Growth of an unpremeditated

Lowden-Dawes wing in the Repub-

lican party was forseen by national

political leaders here in the accu-

mulating administration reverses in

several primaries, accentuated by

The three big leaders of the par-

Join Against Coolidge

for the equalization of the method

tural products for months; Dawes

of the problem also, and recent pub-

returns from Iowa.

farm states.

legislation.

will continue as long as I live."



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Landes, Seattle's picturesque woman mayor, today called a conference of a "committee of 13" law enforcement officials-which superstitious underworld figures can take as an omen of bad lucks She invited an even dozen city, state and federal officials to meet in conference with her Wed-nesday at 10:30 a. m. and lay plans for an offensive against lawless-

In her cal lthe mayor wrote: "Law enforcement is the most vital problem in our city just now. It is my earnest desire and the desire of Chief Searing to pledge our co-operation in a program of law enforcement to other law enforcement officers.

This problem will best be solved by an understanding of its various phases and a frank discussion of ways and means. It is my hope that, through this conference and others of a similar nature, many problems may be solved."

Everything for the next few days, the mayor said, will be subordinated to the job of reassembling units of the la wenforcement machine, bringing city, state and federal parts into unison and putting the machine to work.

You And Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, 130 West Eighteenth street, have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney of Shelbyville, Mr. McCartney is Mrs. Mitchell's brother-in-law, and has been for mony years a prominent business man of Shelbyville. Some time ago he retired from active business as a funiture manufacturer, but he still retains nis interests in the First National bank, of which he is a director.

J. C. Lamb, county tax collector left Sunday over the Southern Pacific for New York City, to visit with two brothers and a sister whom he has not seen since they were orphaned children together many years ago in New York. Mr. Lamb will be away for only three weeks, as official business calls him home the latter part of June.

Miss Gladys Prevost, 528 East Walnut street of the Southern Gas company force, pent a pleasant week-end in Santa Barbara with friends.

Francis Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. lic statements authorized for him c. B. Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. pledge him to that system against Harry Lewis were among Santa which Mr. Coolidge has warned. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westgate, Anans who attended commence- Watson has swung the Republican ment exercises at Occidental col- organization of his important home ege last night. Ralph Lewis and state for the plan and similarly graduates, the interesting cere- court issue. nonies taking place in the Greek and delivered a stirring address. decided he had the best chance.

son Ralph Lewis, of 177 East Fourth street, left today for motor trip to Santa Paula, where they will make a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. J. E. Sheridan of Silver City, N. M., was the incentive for a pleasant family dinner and eunion last evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dawes and Miss present being Miss Minnie McClellan of this city, Miss Margaret Allen of Laguna Beach, with whom Mrs. Sheridan had been visiting and Ben D. Moses of Davis, connected with the agricultural college of University of California, who came south for a farm bureau meeting. Mrs. Sheridan will join Mrs. C. F. Crose of Santa Ana and Miss present being Miss Minnie McClel- have been enjoying a visit from in two weeks.

Miss Stella Bainbridge, niece of little grandson, Maurice Donovan, oner's jury.

Mrs. Clyde Ashen of 1516 French is leaving Thursday for a trip east. Mrs. Bennett will attend rived at the Eucharistic Covers of the Eucharistic the summer at the Ashen home.

GOVERNOR GENERAL

en may present to the world the non-technical narrative of the Norge's trans-polar flight from Rome to Nome, or more properly, from Rome to Teller, but Col Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible, today announced that the aeronautical details are his

"All aeronautical parts of the official account," Colonel Nobile said, "should and will be written by myself.

by myself.

"It is well known that all aeromatical preparations were made by me in Rome according to my own ideas and of my own initiative. Of course, Amundsen had nothing to do with the aeronautical part of it.

"As constructor of the airship, as leader of the preparations for the flight and as commander of the Norge on her flight, the responsibility rests with me to present these aeronautical facts to

sent these aeronautical facts

Nobile's report is now under preparation, he said, and will be LONDON, June 8.—Lord Willing-don has been appointed governor general of Canada, to succeed Lord

Byne of Vinnesses and will be released within a short time.

"I am anxious that the world shall have it," Nobile declared, Byng of Vimy, who has held the post since 1921, it was officially an-

No. 105, O. E. S., and their families today were looking forward, to the annual picnic of the organization, to be held Saturday, in Orange county park.

According to Mrs. M. B. Lacy, matron, plans for the event were being completed today, with ap-pointment of committee to take care of various details.

It is anticipated that 300 or more men, women and children will be O. Lowden, Illinois, who declined at the park to participate in the day's outing. It is to be an all-day 1924; Vice President Charles G. affair, with a sports program in the

afternoon. Dawes, Chicago banker, and Sena-Women attending are requested tor Jim Watson, whose control of Indiana was strengthened by his to bring one covered dish and recent primary majority—are being sandwiches for the pot luck dinner. drawn together by the revolt of the Coffee, cream and ice cream will be served by the committee in

Mrs. Lacy announced that All three are joined in leadership phone call to any of the officers of of the movement to upset President the chapter would bring transporta-Coolidge's program for mild farm tion for those who do not have vehicles of their own. Lowden has been campaigning

of price stabilization for agriculhas been studying the economic side

Ranchers of the El Modena dis-Tevis Westgate were among the against Mr. Coolidge on the World trict supporting the proposal to issue \$1,200,000 for the development of Orange county harbor, will hold All three are mentioned as prostheater. Dr. James A. B. Scherer pective presidential candidates, but a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night, was the speaker of the evening they could agree on Lowden if they in the El Modena grammar school, it was announced today by L. E. Martin, chairman of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and Miss Bainbridge is from Phoenix, Martin expressed the opinion that the trend towa El Modena district had been very Mrs. Walter Vandermast, who marked within the last few days has has been ill at Loma Linda and that a good vote for the bond sanitarium, is much improved and issue could be expected from that Mr. rich citrus district. Speakers will will return home Sunday. Mr. rich citrus district. Speakers will Vandermast and Mr. and Mrs. explain the bonding proposal in de-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pelton and family of 1517 North Main street

L. Carrillo, 40, Stanton Mexican who was killed Saturday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. B. A. Shinn, Crose of Santa Ana and Miss
Alice Fullerton of Laguna Beach
on a motoring trip to Yellowstone
park, the party planning to start
well to Mrs. Murphy's mother, well to Mrs. Murphy's mother, Park boulevards, came to his death Mrs. C. A. Bennett, who with her accidentally, according to a cor-

is leaving Thursday for a trip east. Mrs. Bennett will attend rived at the Anaheim hospital, the the Eucharistic Congress in Chi- records show.

Carrillo walked suddenly from becago and visit relatives and friends in Denver, Colo, and hing a road machine, where he was Omaha, Neb. She will be away working, directly in front of the oncoming machine, it was said.

Ed and Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falls and baby, all of San Pedro, who spent several daughter, Mrs. James Clark, of 314 East Myrtle street, returned

Members of Santa Ana post, No. 181, American Legion, will bring to Orange are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth to them on Sunday, a close their membership drive for June 6, of a daughter, Marvelle the year at the regular meeting of Louise, at the home of Mrs. Mc- the organization, Thursday night, Gill's mother, Mrs. Rose E. Ford, at 517 Wellington avenue. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. McGill are both day, June 10, has been the aim of the post. Today, there are 880 members, leaving only 20 for members to secure before the meeting. The meeting will open with dinner, to be served by the Legion aux-

As a special treat in the form of entertainment, Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana attorney, will recite "Than-

Logan Not Driver In Auto Collision

Due to an error, a story printed in yesterday's Register stated that Charles Logan, of Tustin, was the driver of a machine which was wrecked in Tustin, at 3 a. m., Sunday morning, when Miss Edna Rawiston, was injured.

Logan lives near where the accident took place and ran from his home to give assistance when he heard the crash, it was learned to-day. He took the girl to the hospitsl.
Miss Rawlston was in the chine alone at the time.

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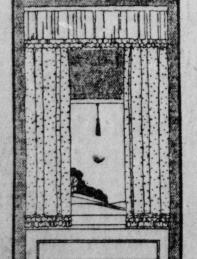
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native daughters of California. Mrs. George Prather, Mrs. Fan-nie Lacy and Mrs. Hazel Ryan of this city, and C. A. Palmer of Orange were in San Diego last Saturday to attend the reception iliary, at 6:30 p. m.

given for Mrs. Mabel Seeley, grand president of the Rebekah assembly. Mr. Palmer was recentatopsis." ly elected grand master for the Odd Fellows.

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two months.

Mrs. Harriet Jones, her sons,

days at the home of Mrs. Jones'

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McGill of

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and foggy tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Gentle northwest winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday; light northwest winds. For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and probably Wednesday. Moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Fair east cloudy west portion tonight; Wednesday fair, normal temperature.

Temperature: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 68; minimum 62.

Marriage Licenses

Emil A. Nydegger, 86, Elsinore, Grace Randall, 38, San Jose.
Walter Rayford, 39, Mary Wiltz, 44, Los Angeles.
Lloyd W. Johnson, 27, Esther M. Sonnenburg, 21, Los Angeles.
Frederick Mennick, 36, San Pedro, Gertrude Anderson, 26, Los Angeles.
Norman A. Taylor, 22, Queenie B. Avery, 22, Los Angeles.
Lawrence W. Harry, 23, Inglewood, Ann Walker, 23, Redondo Beach, Samuel Reznick, 42, Hynes; Frannie Chandler, 34, Los Angeles.
Fred B. Sayre, 47, Glendale, Ruth Barker, 31, Santa Ana.
Lillious F. De Velbiss, 38, Gladys C. Woollen, 34, San Diego.
George L. Combs, 39, Della R. Shockley, 34, San Diego.
Albert C. Petty, 37, Helen MacKnight 24, Los Angeles.
Theodore C. Pott. 37, Los Angeles; Olivia R. Peterson, 31, Van Nuys.
Alfonse M. Hamann, 23, Orange; Alice G. Elliott, 18, Santa Ana.
Lohn W. Neill 55, Santa Anaica.

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Alice G. Elliott, 18, Santa Ana.
John W. Neill, 55, Santa Monica;
Eda G. Wiggins, 46, Venice.
Arthur H. Stahlheber. 21. Margaret
M. Starke, 18, San Bernardino,
John W. Ceder, 24, Rose Schwartz,
28_Los Angeles. John W. Ceder, 24, Rose Schwartz, 28, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Schumacher, 31, Placentia, Clara D. Mayers, 30, Santa Ana. James T. Pair, 41, Grace Overton, 18, Sawtelle.
Richard D. Sankey, 21, Marydee Clayton, 18. Los Angeles.
Carl D. McKinley, 28, Greeley, Colo., Ruth J. Nicholson, 26, Santa Ana.
Oscar A. Eurchard, 28, Los Angeles, Ruth J. Oldfield, 28, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

FIMONEAUE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fimoneaue, 1609 West Third street, June 5, 1926, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT The writer of the 23rd Psalm had mastered the lesson you are in process of learning. He knew by experience that when all else failed and desolation reigned, there is One who "restoreth my soul." Be not fainthearted; to you like-rise He will reveal Himself with wise He will reveal healing and new life.

DENNING-At 1904 Bush street, June benning—At 1904 Bush street, June 8, 1926, Mrs. Georgia M. Denning. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 10, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Mrs. Denning was the mother of Leslie Denning and sister of Mrs. H. G. Heisler.

| Mrs. W. H. Crawing port Beach. Plans very port Beach.

CARRILLO—John G. Carrillo, aged 66 Ore.; J. J. Gardner, San Diego; Mr. pleasures of the evening with Mrs. Before you vote "no" next Thurspears, passed away at the family and Mrs. T. C. Potts, S. Hinchin, C. Boething and Mrs. Was were Miss day, give a thought to those who

years, passed away at the family residence at El Toro, June Sth. Services, under the direction of the direction of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, will be held from the St. Boniface Catholic church of Anaheim, Thursday, June 10, at 9 a. m. followed by interment in the Anaheim Catholic cemetery.

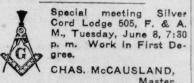
Mr. Carrillo who had been a resident of this and the El Toro district for the past fifty years is survived in his own family by his widow, Petra Carrillo and seven children, Bessie Carrillo, Mrs. Ed M. Rosenbaum, Jerome, Ben. George, Randolph and Carlos Carrillo.

SCHNITGER—At Garden Grove, June 8, 1926. Mrs. Caroline D. Schnitger, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 10 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Schnitger is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mary P. Schneider of San Jose, Mrs. Lydia L. Fischer of Anaphelm. Mrs. Pauline A. Meiser of Fullerton, Mrs. Esther H. Parker of Coachella and Mrs. Hattie L. Carl of Salem, Oregon, and three sons, Edwin W. of Watertown, Wis., Wim. E. and Arthur A., of Garden Grove.

Local Pupils in Dance Recital

Claire Coutant of the Coutant sionary society. School of Dancing, conducted in the Legion hall of this city, will present 75 pupils in an elaborate recital Tuesday, June 15, at the Chapman theater, Fullerton. This against improving Orange County's will be given between the two harbor is being used by opponents showings of the regular feature of this form of progress. These

doubting Thomases aver that ma-Muriel Tramel, Thelma Trickey, rine business cannot be developed Dorothy McGuigan, Gloria Mawat Newport because of its proximson, Ruth Waterbury, Melmoth Stanley, Eleanor Reid, Eunice Pringle, Charlotte Caldwell, Fredity to the harbor developments at San Pedro and Long Beach. da Harlin, Betty Bondley, Lucille Florida seaport I am somewhat fa-Conaway, from Santa Ana will give special numbers. The dismiliar with conditions along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas and play will consist of three parts, "The Garden Beautiful," "Divercan cite many examples of ports, both large and small, almost withtisements" and "A Gypsy Camp." in a stone's throw of each other





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perplexed-

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next.

Wed - Come

To the future after

Fraternal Calendar

of Union Veterans, and Sarah Rounds tent, No. 10, Daughters

of Veterans-Will give recep-

tion to their division officers and to those of the Sons' aux-

iliary, Tuesday evening, June 8, 8 o'clock, Legion hall. All

members, families of the G. A.

R. and auxillaries are invited.

Monday evening June 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.. Follow-

ing a short business session,

members will go to Anaheim,

where a track meet will be held.

dinner Friday, June 11, 12 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

confer rank of page Wednes-day evening, June 9, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Pythian Sisters - Regular meeting and initiation Tuesday evening, June 8, 8 o'clock, G.A.R. hall.

Calumpit Auxiliary, No. 39,

U. S. W. V.—Sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 9, 2 o'clock, at the

home of Mrs. Beulah Deaver, 1505 East First street.

Henry Diers, 1115 North Main

proved Order of Red Men-Will

meet Thursday evening, June 10, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members of the degree team

Woman's Benefit association -Will meet Friday afternoon, June 11, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Local Briefs

Santa Ana Parlor No. 265, Native

at 8 p. m., tomorrow, at 306 1-2 East Fourth street, it was an-

nounced today by Mel Head, secre-

Newspaper men of Orange county

Spencer, Fred J. Catlin and Al-

has just returned from Washing-

PROXIMITY ARGUMENT

FALLACIOUS

Having lived many years in a

which either specialize along cer-

tain lines or do a general shipping business. For instance, there are Port Arthur, Port Neches, Beau-

mont and Orange in Texas, separ-

ated from each other by an average

distance of twenty miles. Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Pas-

cagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, Miss., and New Orleans,

La., are strung along the coast at

very short intervals, some closer

han thirty miles apart. Some of

these ports assemble cargo from points 500 to 700 miles inland.

Florida, our keenest rival in the

natters of climate, citrus fruit and tourists, is very much alive to the importance of port developments

for both commodity and tourist business. Here is a list of seaports, large and small, without which

Florida would be seriously crippled

tion for the tourist: Pensacola, St.

Andrews Bay, St. Joseph's Bay, Ap-

alachicola, Carrabelle, St. Marks, Cedar Keys, Port Inglish, Clear-water Harbor, St. Petersburg, Tam-pa, Charlotte Harbor, Fort Myers,

Fernandina, Jacksonville, Palatka, Miami, Key West. Some of these

One has only to look at the paucty of ports along the Southern California coast to see where

ports are very close together.

stand. Let us wake up.
W. CARL SPENCER,

mmercially and have little attrao-

most fallacious argument

are requested to be present.

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Im-

Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S .-Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon, June 10, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

W. R. C .- Will give a public

Knights of Pythias - Will

Royal Neighbors-Will meet

Santa Ana camp, No. 12, Sons

Miller, John Bradford and Frank Bradford, accused of participating in a riot in La Habra on the night of April 12, came to a close today of April 12, came to a close today in Superior H. G. Ames' court. The gained by reciting this terrible story, but I can't help but wonder

Attorneys for prosecution and defense made their initial pleas late vesterday after evidence was closed. Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley made a powerful appeal for law and order and depicted the defendants as terrorists, attempting to disrupt the election that was held in La Habra that day.

Defense Attorneys R. F. Heck and Thomas L. McFadden differed with the prosecution and declared that the defendants had been peaceably E. M. Sundquist dous economic minding their own business at the loss to this community caused by Chamber of Commerce, 12 directors polls and that the riot was really the capsizing of that boat. Six ange today with the board of direcstarted by City Marshal Leo Mar- heads of families, all business men tors of the Orange Community tin and his deputies. McFadden, of Santa Ana, men active in the Chamber of Commerce, 12 directors with elaborate sarcasm, presented work of the community, were lost, of the Santa Ana body met in Orthe riot scene as a movie comedy as were the two sons of one of and ridiculed the La Habra peace them. If you don't believe we lost Chamber of Commerce for discusuntil Leo Martin attacked "Bill" Noble with his night stick.

Society

levity and reiterated Mozley's de-

mand for a verdict of guilty.

Teachers and Friends Enjoy Gay Party



ange avenue. home for the event. An entertaining evening offered fortunes in clever years would, and doubtless would, containing evening offered fortunes in clever verse written by Mrs. Was condition? and songs by Mrs Fred Medbery

ed for organization of the Orange Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include roses.

Bidden to participate in the safe. Verna Wells, principal of the Missouri Pacific railroad, with Christine Rogers, Miss Isabel Lind- over. offices in Los Angeles, is among the guests at Hotel Santa Ana. Other schol, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. M. bers and guests, Mesdames Richard Leonard, Ken Ackerman, Lynn W. Cribaro, Roy Horton, Brannon, Hendricks, George K. Fox, W. O. Brown, Fred Medbery, J. F. Adams, Dunlop, Andy R. Anderson, Harry Hoffman, Winslow, White and N. W. Hayward Norma June Coffey, E. Wells. R. J. Trigg, J. W. Kaufman, Teddy

Hughes, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Andy Sixteenth Birthday Pleasantly Celebrated

Saturday night Miss Lillian birthday with a party at her home, 1509 West Sixth street. The guests were Bonnie Mc-Laura Cummings, Dolores Velarde, Ora Engle, Mary Ellen Robraro, Elizabeth Burns, Flornesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She ence Hutchens. Elsie Buhrman, ton, D. C., where she was in attend-Mildred Howard, Dorothy Schorle, ance at the mid-year meeting of Norman Meadows, Arthur Cummings, George Haskell, Marvin the National Woman's Foreign Mis-Johnston, Gerald Manful, Mr. and Schorle and Mr. and Mrs.

> of the young hostess. Various merry games were enments were served ere the happy crowd dispersed.

> The Bible used by Queen Victoria at her coronation is in Norwich Cathedral.

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DANGERS LURKING AT HARBOR ENTRANCE TOLD BY SURVIVOR OF TRAGEDY OF 2 YEARS AGO

By E. M. ("Sunny") SUNDQUIST

Two years ago today I happened to be a member of a party of business men who started out of Orange county harbor on what was planned to be a deep-sea fishing expedition. Most of the party had made the trip before, but to me it was a new experience to go out the entrance to the harbor. We didn't make it that morning, for a particularly vicious ground swell caught us, capsized the boat and, of the 12 who started, only four of us reached shore safely.

by members of the board of direc-

tors of the Greater Santa Ana

of the Santa Ana body met in Or-

ange today with the board of di-

Following discussions on various

D. of A. R.

The beautiful home of Mrs. A. J

given at the national convention by

lutionary period, which subject was

chosen as appropriate for the ses-

the Revolutionary mementoes that are to be found at West Point, it-

self an embodiment of the splen

did vision of Washington, for the

preservation of the safety of the

ciations was best fitted to preserve

heroes and the heroes of our later

"Rare aroma in the

air—enticing—appedizing—prophet of flavor, full-bodied and delicious!

"Good morning,

coffee cup—cup of Folger's coffee!

"Ah, your welcome

is a warning. I must buy another can—to

keep that fragrance,

rich, resistless; to taste that flavor, fresh and full."

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country. He saw the necessity of such a school, where men should be trained to protect the nation, and

Mrs. Hatch gave an account of

The program of the day

quicentennial

The other eight were drowned.

if those loudest in their opposiposed bond issue over made that trip when a heavy sea is running. If they haven't, would sugges sometime. might convert them. I also wonder if they rea

lize the tremen-

officers for their part in it. He something, just stop to remember sion of the harbor bonds. Santa Ana men emphasized the contended that there was no riot the pall of gloom that hung over the city for days after the tragedy. fact that the visit has the Orange District Attorney A. P. Nelson, den such as they were cannot be group toward a change in their attached arguments for the state, taken out of the civic affairs of any titude on the harbor, resulting from refused to be moved by McFadden's town without leaving a void which the referendum taken last summer, when members declared against time only can fill. voting harbor bonds in 1926. It is true that money cannot take

their places in the homes they left phases of the improvements probehind, and it also is true that a posed under the bond issues, with bond issue will not make up for the economic loss to the city. But I do maintain that a little money in the harbor by further expendispent on the entrance to Orange ture of county funds, members of county harbor would have given the Orange board express the bethem at least an even break for lief that serious consideration should be given to the matter o their lives.

Shortly after this accident, three fixing the entrance so that it would citizens of Riverside lost their lives be safe, and to saving the in-ONORING the under similar circumstances. And vestment already made at the enteachers of Roose- a little later a Balboa resident was trance. velt school, and drowned. And it goes. As long I. E. Brown, of Orange, declared members of the as there is water in the bay at New- that the entrance should be made school P.-T. A. port, and as long as the entrance safe or it should be closed. board together with a few friends, will venturesome souls go in and board, S. B. Edwards, presi-Mrs. E. E. Boeth- out. Perhaps we should throw up dent, stated that the board considing entertained delightfully at a our hands, roll our eyes heavendelightfully at a delightfully at a delightfully at a ecent event, our fellowman. Perhaps we should the view that the saving of human refuse to admit we are our brother's life, through removal of the causes keeper. Suppose everyone refused of danger, was a question of vital pitality at the home of Mrs. Frank Was on Ora police department; everyone for ing the investment already made Quantities of flowers decked the himself against the criminal ele- also was a question which voters

The same principle holds in our whose lovely numbers included harbor. We must repair the entrance so that our citizens do not the Southern Seas club, as guests of Mayor Conrad Richter of Newport Beach. Plans will be completed for organization of the Oceanics and Absence.

At a late hour, Mrs. Boething, whenever they use it. Six hundred and friends to the final meeting of the year for the charming of the organization of the Oceanics accompanied by a charming of the Oceanics accompanies accompan charming flower favor for each amount competent engineers say Daughters of the American Resoluguest, a tulle-tied corsage of for- will fix the old jetty, build the new tion, last Saturday. After the usua get-me-nots and Cecil Brunner one proposed for the east side and opening exercises the regent read keep the entrance navigable and exerpts from the inspiring speed

school, Mis Pearl Camblin, Miss trance, for a vote against the bonds Gladys Campbell, Miss May Pul- will place the blame for other charge of Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch H. R. Bingham, general agent of ham, Miss Margaret Grant, Mrs. deaths on your shoulders. Think it

The auxiliary of Santa Ana post, No. 131, American Legion, today West Point, with its historic assohad completed plans for inauguration, tomorrow night, of a series of those ideals which must be imparted chorle celebrated her sixteenth dances and other entertainments to those who undertake to stand for a fund, to be used by the organ- guard over the Nation's very life. ization for publicity, and for a float, The speaker hoped that the services to be entered in the Armistice day and sacrifices of our Revolutionary pageant in Santa Ana on Novem-

The first of the series will be a dance, to be given tomorrow night at the Rendezvous, Balboa. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. According to Mrs. Nora McCalla, Mrs. G. E. Leatherwood, Mr. and president, and Mrs. Lelia Baird, Mrs. W. H. Tippit, Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the ways and means committee, advance reservations Schorle, mother and father for the party indicate a big attend-

ance.
"The auxiliary hopes to have sufjoyed. Piano music was offered ficient funds to build one of the fin-by different members while others sang. An interesting interval ganization in Armistice day events was when Miss Lillian opened her in Orange county and our only gifts and then delightful refresh- source of revenue for the fund will be the entertainments we will give between now and the date of the annual pagant," Mrs. McCalla de-

The Beauties of Laguna Beach In Rippling Rhyme

Laguna Beach, Cal., June 6, 1926. Editor Register: As you are about to issue a special feature section of Laguna Beach, I am enclosing a bit of verse which perhaps you can use. LAGUNA

Mid the fragrance of the roses and the sparkle of the dew, And the flashing of a fountain, with the sunlight streaming through.

Where the air is soft and balmy and your life from care is Yes life is worth the living in La-

guna by the sea. Backed by lofty mountains, with their slopes of verdant green, Laguna has a setting which the world has seldom seen. wonder many people who chance to come this way, Absorb the subtle beauty and a once decide to stay.

JOHN J. DUNPHY, P. O. Box 291, Laguna Beach. Editor's Note: This charming bit verse was received too late for he Laguna Beach section

Raitt's Rich Milk.

never be spoken of lightly nor dis-

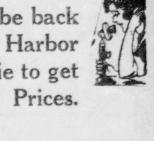
who were descendants of partici- ington.

wars, as well as of those who are pants in them, were asked to rise now guarding our nation, might most of the battles were well represented. Later, a short time was A roll call on the most notable given to ancestral anecdotes of the battles of the Revolutionary war Revolution, and many interesting was led by Mrs. Swales. At the contacts were brought out, especmention of the several battles, those ially those in regard to Gen. Wash-

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"Hello, Grace! Are you going on your vacation tomorrow?"

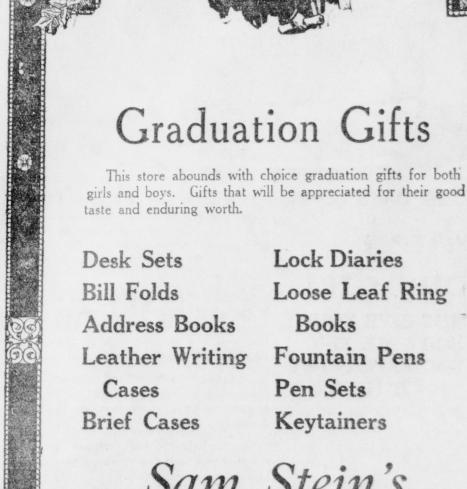
"Yes, Sweetheart, but I'll be back in time to vote 'Yes' on the Harbor ' Bonds . . . Oh, yes, I told Marie to get the groceries at Every-Day Prices. So long, Dear!"



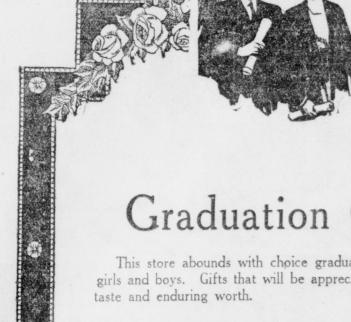
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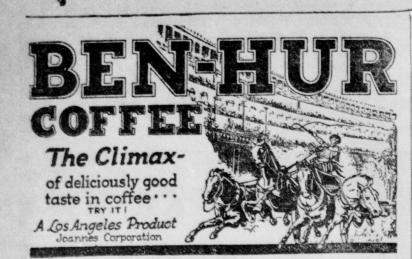
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and member of the executive coun-

Morehouse, who attended a meet

ing of the executive council at

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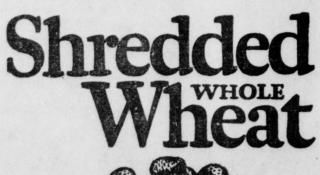
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OFFICIALS OF SANTA FE TO OPEN NEW OFFICE IN CITY



Santa Ana pioneers who tomorrow will take charge of the Santa other machine, skidded and struck Fe Railway company's handsome new downtown offices at 408 North Sycamore street. Left to right, C. D. Lindsay, traveling passenger Demling was thrown through the windshield of the machine in which agent; T. H. Sherrill, city ticket agent, and Harry M. Baade, city

50 Special Trains CASE

Los Angeles attorney, charged with would be here for the annual con- failure to stop and render aid, following an accident near San Juan "One of the big attractions, aside Capistrano, on May 29, was disfrom what Southern California has to offer, is the opportunity to visit missed in Justice Kenneth Morriall the cities of the west, with local son's court today, for lack of evicommittees acting as dence

Action resulted from an accident, in which Jack Beattie, Los Angeles youth, was run down by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop and render aid, it was said.

Persons nearby at the time gave The average strength of a woman chase and secured the number of the car. Blakeslee was arrested as compared with that of a man is as owner of the machine. Morrison dismissed the case because wit-BLIGIOIA usend Aq pesn eldis edl. at her coronation is in Norwich nesses for the prosecution were unable to testify that the number seured was the correct one Attorneys West and West, Santa

Ana, and Attorney Kidd, partner of the defendant, Los Angeles, represented Blakeslee.

Julia Lathrop

At a general student body assembly last Friday the new officers of the body were announced and an excellent Memorial Day program was presented under the direction was presented under the direction pany continuously for 21 years of Miss Pearl Nickolson and Miss Baade will have charge of the city Edith Cornell.

Those students chosen for next ward Sugden, president; Hawthorne splendid corps of young people and tion. highly capable of representing and student body.

assembly in community singing. into Santa Ana. Several well chosen readings on Memorial day were given by students. A violin solo, a short play; a splendid address by a Junior college student; a reading, "My Ideal American," by Corinne Nelson of located at the depot. the high school, a patriotic pageant and the singing of the "Star Span- modeled, refinished and decorated gled Banner" concluded the exer-

an and Bornell will attend summer and beauty. sessions at U. S. C., S. B. U. C. and Berkeley with trips to the north and middle west following the close of air.

the different sessions. Miss Kline will travel throughout the east, Miss Nicholson will spend some time in the San Bernardino nineteenth of June will be on a moto rtrip to the north, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Bertrand plans to visit in Washington with her husband and and success. will make her future home in San Francisco. Mrs. Nettie Wolfe Bryan will be at her new home at Balboa Beach. The Lathrop faculty has spent a very happy year of work and pleasure together and very much regrets that several of its members will not return next

Luncheon Series On Friday, June 4, the last of a series of delightful luncheons was served to the Julia C. Lathrop faculty by Mrs. Sinke's cooking class. The tables were laid in rectangular fashion in the sewing room. Spring flowers of yellow, blue and pink and table decorations in shades of yel-

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Lindsay, Baade and Sherrill Will Have Charge of New Quarters

Executing plans long contemplated by the company, the Santa F Railway company tomorrow wil open a downtown ticket office at 408 ng of the office will be more or less informal, with representatives of the company present to greet Santa Ana and look the new office over.

The new office will offer facilities for taking care of patrons of the line and at the same time make it more convenient for them to get information they desire. It eliminates the necessity for a trip to the depot, on East Fourth street.

Of interest is the announcement that the three men who will have their headquarters in the new offices are representatives whose combined service with the company work, mostly in Santa Ana and Orange county.

It is a happy coincident that the three representatives also initiated their railroad work with the late H. Keeler, the first agent of the company in Santa Ana. Keeler opened his office here in 1886, in a

Came Here in 1898.

C. D. Lindsay, traveling passenger agent, came to Santa Ana in 1898 and entered the service of the company in 1902. He is in charge of all city offices in the territory embracing Huntington Park, Whittier and Oceanside and extending to Long Beach and Corona.

Harry M. Baade, city passenger agent here, came to Santa Ana in 1889 and has been with the com passenger business.

T. H. Sherrill, city ticket agent. year's officers are as follows: Ed- has been with the company 23 ward Sugden, president; Hawthorne years, all but four years of the period having been passed in Santa Dohmer, secretary-treasurer; Leo
Ana. Sherrill comes from the position of cashier in the office in Orry Bradley, yell leader. They are a ange to take the Santa Ana situa

upholding the standard set by the which will offer facilities for the former officers of Julia Lathrop quick handling of business, the new Following the presentation of the ne wofficers Miss Corneyy led the following the entrance of the line

New Office Beautiful.

The three Santa Ana pioneers to day commented on the beauty of the new office, compared with the offices of the company in past years, The new location has been re-

as a first class travel bureau Paintings by some of the world's best artists adorn the walls. Carl Members of the Lathrop faculty Moon's "The Hopi Harvest" is a present varied plans for the sum- canvas that everyone will enjoy mer vacation. The Misses Thrasher seeing. Pottery, made by the fawill attend summer session at U.S. mous Santa Clara Indians, who are C., spend some time at their La- the only makers of black pottery guna house and enjoy short motor known among Indians, and Navajo trips. The Misses Bruner, Ried, rugs, direct from the Navajo looms, Gordon, Chalmers, Henderson, are among the adornments that Adams, Wing, Brokaw and Mr. Bry- make the office a point of interest

low gave the tables a very festive

After the regular business meeting, Mr. Nelson, representing the faculty, presented the honorees, Mrs. Nettie Wolfe Bryan, Mrs. Domountains, Miss Hart will be in her rothy Hunt Bertrand, and Miss Dorothy Carothers, with gifts of a Blythe will visit relatives in Lou- silver bread tray, cake plate and an islana and Tennessee. Miss Caro- individual salt and pepper set. The thers, who is to be married on the nineteenth of June will be on a mothree members and with good wishes for their future happiness

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Ana friends were among the 300 guests who on assembled at 3 o'clock in the Orange First Christian church to see the wedding of Miss Flora Maude McClure, daugh-

McClures of South Grand street, Orange, and Leo Edward Windolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windolph of South Pepper street, Or-

Miss McClure, who made countess friends in this city as one of the courteous employees of the Rankin Drygoods company, was one of the fairest of the season's brides. her girlish charm being accentuated by her bridal gown of soft satin. chiffon and lace, shining under the long folds of a lace-edged tulle veil deau of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride roses and lilies of the valley arranged with maidenhair fern and showered with snowy sweet peas in the knots of tulle rib-

Miss McClure entered on the arm of her father, J. O. McClure, to the strains of Lehengrin's Wedding MANY OLD-TIME FRIENDS. March, played by Miss Nellie Larson of this city and Hollywood. Miss Larson had presented a very beautiful program of bridal music prior to the ceremony, with George Finney as soloist, singing "Springtime" and "All For You" very beautifully.

Pretty Attendants by a bevy of lovely girl friends of the bride, the Misses Lucille Hessel, Helen Ruth Beck and Iola Windolph, like flowers themselves in their crisp taffeta frocks in pastel tints, each wearing a corsage boufern. They directed guests to the pews each of which bore its cluster church were reserved for special guests, the bride's friends and associates of the Rankin force occupying one entire section.

The Rev. Arthur D. Jacoby of Claremont, former leader in the ceremony. As he took his place at followed by Mr. Windolph attended it was composed. by his brother, Robert Windolph as

As they waited for the bride, be-neath a sunny wedding bell, the two bridesmaids, the Misses Virginia Thatcher and Alma Kramer, and the remaining two groomsmen, Lloyd and Roscoe McClure, brothers down separate aisles of the church.

Miss Thatcher chose apricot taffeta nomination for vice-presidency of for her frock while Miss Kramer's the United States which was later was of apple-green taffeta.

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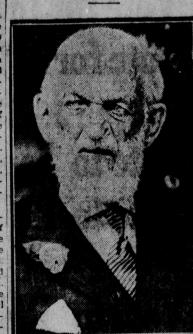
carried a great cluster of sweet Tyler. This nomination, peas, baby breath and maidenhair cepted, would have placed Mr. sister as honor maid and was Harrison, as it did Tyler. charming in a rose crepe satin and georgette gown with which she car-

adorable flower girls, Nancy Rose Wolfe of Orange in ruffled green meyer, Christine Norshun, Susan Wright, Hollywood; treasurer, Ethel crepe de chine and Eileen Rohan of this city, in a frilly net over pink silk. The little maids carried baskets filled with rose petals which the bride, following them on the Witter, Mrs. A. J. Alexander, Timthey scattered in the pathway of arm of her father. Reception Details

After the ceremony, read so impressively by the Rev. Mr. Jacoby, the happy young people led the way to the home of the bride's parents, where amidst a floral setting of pink and white, the reception was their honeymoon motor trip back staged, Mr. and Mrs. McClure and to Colorado Springs, Mrs. Windolph

white cakes were served with fruit where Mr. Windolph is with the punch and the bride cake which Ferrick's Automobile Tours of Manyoung Mrs. Windolph cut with pretty ceremony. Guests also were given the opportunity to see the many handsome wedding gifts on display in one room. Ere Mrs. Windolph left the guests are windown with the graduate of the Orange high school. dolph left the guests to prepare for In addition to Santa Ana and Or-her departure on a honeymoen trip, ange guests at the wedding and

Nonogenarian Honored By His Daughter at Birthday Feast



WEEK REACHED HIS NINETY-

To have lived through ninety even of the most interesting years in a nation's history is an exper-ience to befall few human beings, but that is the splendid experience of Samuel Hedges, father of Mrs. S. H. Finley, 1633 East Fourth street, who on Friday, June 4 reached his ninety-seventh mileseats in the flower garlanded church stone, an event fittingly celebrated by his daughter.

Many special friends of Mr. were bidden to the home quet of sweet peas and maidenhair partake of a bountiful birthday her daughter, Miss Gailene Finley.

the repast, the Rev. Samuel M. bers and their friends.
Ramsey, pastor of Mr. Hedges' Saturday morning's church in Los Angeles, led in a young people's work in the Orange Ramsey had also prepared a poem church, returned to officiate at the in commemoration of the event, which, when read by Miss Martha the altar, banked with pink roses Ramsey, aroused the sympathetic and fern and with a white trellis interest and admiration of all the intertwined with the roses, he was guests as well as the one for whom The afternoon was devoted to in-

Hedges was born.

Miss Velma McClure served her upon the death of William Henry ficers for 1926-1927: president, Mrs.

Gathered to clebrate the happy birthday with the hosts and honoree were the Rev. Samuel M. She was followed by two Ramsey, D. D., Elsie Dwan, Theresa Rustemeyer, Lela Ruste-McIvor, Anna McHauptly, M. G. McGuire, Joseph Rustemeyer, Martha Ramsey, Mrs. G. B. Ellis, Mrs. Emma McBride, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. othy Hedges, Bessie Shedy, the Rev. William Hedges and Amelia T.

honor, Miss Velma McClure. When the young couple left for Mr. and Mrs. Windolph sr., receiv- wore a smart little tailored suit in ing with the new Mr. and Mrs. Win-dolph.

a heather mixture, with blonde shoes, hat and scarf to harmonize. Pink heart ices with pink and Their new home will be in Colorado

she tossed her bouquet which was reception, were friends from San caught by her sister and maid of Diego and Bakersfield.

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Business Women Await District Convention With Interest



their interest in Anaheim, the hostess city, and the and P. W. clubs in the county

San Diego, with intermediate clubs represented. From the extreme ecord attendance is anticipated. The Anaheim club, and its president, Helen Harden, are sparing no pains to make the event a pleasant who was presented a blue vase.

One as well as profitable for all As Miss Preston was opening the

posed of Vanche Plumb, Helen Jef- ed vase of dainty flowers. These and Ruth Ellis, while a large rep-resentation of members will be to each table. Individual ice cream the Saturday evening entertainment ing feature of the refreshments.

Plans for the event include the usual registration of delegates on mother, Mrs. Frank Preston; the Friday morning at the convention Misses Vena Belle Bryant, Louise auditorium on West Center street. Jones, Inez Moore, Velma Moore, Reports of officers, county vice- Laurene Sauers, Irene Natland. of Col and Mrs. Finley, to enjoy presidents and special committees Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Verne Wilthe fellowship of the occasion and will occupy the business sessions partake of a bountiful birthday both Friday and Saturday. Friday feast prepared by Mrs. Finley and night, the B. and P. W. clubhouse her daughter, Miss Gailene Finley. at 411 North Los Angeles street. When all had freely partaken of will be open to all federated mem-

Saturday morning's session will convene at 10 o'clock and will feachurch in Los Angeles, led in a convention reports. The second thanks—ture the usual convention reports. The second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-giving and supplication for the venerable guest of honor. Dr. Ramsey had also prepared a poem followed by a special program and luncheon will be served for which second that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second that the second table is the second table to be served to be served for which second that the second table is the second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be offer-luncheon will be served for which second table that beautiful prizes will be off

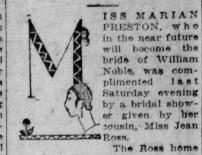
banquet must be made at once bridge. Santa Ana members through their teresting reminiscences by the older president, Miss Kaiser, telephone members of the congenial group, 2695.

down separate aisles of the church. tale of Mr. Hedges' refusal of the park. No formal program is being previously announced The convention will have present

president, Jassamine Atkinson, Women's Ad club, Los Angeles and Lou La Blong, Business Women's Civic club, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Edna Olive, B. W. C. C. Los Angeles and Grace Taylor Carroll, Oxnard; auditor, Margaret Swope, San Diego.

The Saturday evening dinner will be the big event of the convenance with this request, Santa Ana canning company. The senior divi-B. and P. W. will have the co-oper-sion, Chamber of Commerce will ation of friends to the extent that add Santa Ana literature.

June Bride-elect Is Complimented by Her Cousin



plimented Saturday evening by a bridal shower given by her ousin, Miss Jean The Ross home For county clubs will share hos- Romance," a clever game of ques-

heim club, and aid in every way was enjoyed in the early part of used by the long distance operators to make the stay of other district the evening. Miss Irene Natland were employed. representatives, an interesting one. guessing the most answers, received During the evening cards and district convention yet held. Be- a basket of mixed flowers, includdistrict convention yet held. Be- a basket of mixed flowers, includ-speaking the interest of the south ing many of the varieties named. The rooms were made beautiful will come a large delegation from in the "romance." Prizes for the with decrations of sweet peas and remainder of the evening's enter- Chinese lilles. northernmost end of the district tainment went to Miss Vena Belle

packages containing many beautirepresented by its president, Miss refreshment tables were being ar-Louise Kaiser, and a little group ranged in adjoining rooms. Each of delegates and alternates com- table was centered by a pastel tintfrey, Clara Cushman, Olive Lopez with rose colored nut cups and present at various sessions, notably flower baskets were the outstand-The invited guests included the

honoree, Miss Preston, and her headquarters, Anaheim high school Bryant, Dorothy Dresser, Aletha

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the final details of the business ses- reservations may be made up banquet and "fun" evening in the tions except that it is a help to Elks club. Reservations for this those who are arranging for the During the afternoon through local presidents, those of light refreshments will be served.

reaching back to the introduction of the steam railroad in the United States a few miles from where Mr. Bedges was born.

On Sunday morning, a unique church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. R. J. Blee will con-Alice Humphrey, county vice-presi- duct the devotionals. The "bless-Of particular interest was the dent, to be held in Anahim city ing box" will not be opened as

June 16 has been indefinitely post-

First Christian Church Mis-

sionary society members will meet community house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for an interesting session, directed by Mrs. W. T. Mitchell. The program will include general reports of the year's work and new officers will be installed. All members and friends of the church tion from a social standpoint, and nish some of its finest chocolates each of the county clubs is asked and the Junior Chamber of Com-Milford Tidball, Mrs. Mina Tidball, to contribute souvenirs or samples merce will furnish little candied typical of its own city. In accord- fruits manufactured by a local

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decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller Sat-

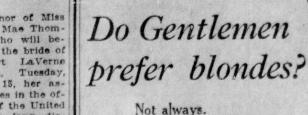
will come other delegates until a Bryant who received a polychrome Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Claycandlestick molded in the form of ton, Miss Eva Beardsley, Mr. and As Miss Preston was opening the is, Miss Edythe Nichols, Mr. and Santa Ana's active club will be ful gifts for her future home, the LaVerne Smith, James Underwood,



Tuesday

tess responsibilities with the Ana- tions answerable by flower names, cleverly written note in which terms

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This past week a drive on Blue and Brunette shades in Summer suits would have driven

Buy the Boy's Graduation Suit Here!

a limited stock to distraction! And because we have the suits we are advertising them right now when most stores are wondering where to get them.

Young Fellows' Blue Suits Single and Double Breasted \$40

> Youth's Double Breasted Blue Suits With Two Fairs of Pants

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Do ants mobilize in your cake box?

DON'T let ants raid your pantry. moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray Flit spray destroys ants, bed bugs and

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Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. A Scientific Insecticide

Flit is the result of exhaustive research

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Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY) DESTROYS Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs Roaches

Health and Happiness for Everybody

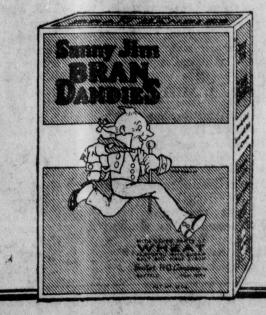
A happy man is Sunny Jim, He's back again among his kin; He's spryer now than e'er before-Bran-Dandies gives him health galore.

TO be healthy the easy, normal function of all bodlily organs is necessary. It's unnatural to be run down, half sick and out-of-sorts. Just be a "regular" fellow and you'll be a happy, healthy fellow as well.

Constipation—that breeder of a thousand ills—has scant chance to gain a foothold when opposed by Sunny Jim Bran-Dandies. Easily and positively this crisp bran regulates you. With bodily wastes disposed of regularly and naturally good health comes and remains—undisturbed by headaches, depressions, a multitude of minor ailments.

> A new ready-to-eat Bran By the Makers of H.O Oats

Eat Sunny Jim BRAN-DANDIES And be a Regular Fellow



DUATES ARE

Ana junior college campus "Y" was held last night to bid adieu to the sophomores, leaving for other col-

The students told what their plans were for the summer. Some intend to travel in Europe and others saw no other prospect than

dirch digging jobs.

The Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor First Congregational church was the speaker at the dinner, held in the Y. association building. He addressed the students on the mo tives that should determine their

some of you are going on to other colleges and plans are being made for the future, it is appropriate that said. "Several points do best what we like best to do in

the world is better for our having

The Rev. Mr. Schrock said that success could not justly be measoice of a life work should be the influenced by the consideration of harbor bonds. whether the best possibilities of the individual for service could be real-

BRIGGS IS NAMED BEACH TREASURER

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .-R. S. Briggs was last night appointed city treasurer following acceptance of the resignation Frank Rhinehart. The city The job was transfered several times and taken over by J. A. Porter.

Following the death of Mr.

Porter, Mrs. Porter was appointed from the position in the election when she was defeated by Roy Summers recently re-

chief of the Newport Beach life saving crew, a charge of asking a \$20,000 bribe was last night authorized to add for his vote on a water issue. another life guard to the crew.

entertainment features. Most of months.

Orange county constables filed their resignations from office today with the board of supervisors, one of the vacancies thus created being immediately filled by ap-

J. C. Arnold, constable of Seal Beach township, resigned from that post. The supervisors named Julius J. Hammer jr., as his successor, the change to be immediately effec-

F. E. Howell resigned as constable of Laguna township and also gave up his position as state traffic officer, located at Laguna Beach No successor has yet been named.

Budget Changes To Be Taken Up By School Board

as to conform to a recent decision of Attorney General U. S. Webb, to the effect that the Santa Ana board of education has no authority to establish and operate junior high schools, are among matters to b taken up at tonight's regular meeting of the school board, inquiries nations and appointment of teach ers; bids for fencing at certain necessary summer repairs.

Aid Is Asked In Search for Man

Sheriff's officers have been asked to make a search for Roy E. Moore, 23, truck driver, of Orange, who Man on Long Hike has been missing from his home since Sunday. He is described as being five feet, eight inches height, weighs 145 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes, and when last seen was wearing a light colored suit of clothes and a pair of black

Indian Dies At Age of 99 Years

YAKIMA, Wn., June 7.—Yesmo-wit, 99, who died here recently, covered a span of life enjoyed by only

Yesmowit, an Indian, saw savagery change into civilization. He kept pace with the development of

the Pacific northwest. The Indian discarded his blanket and "bobbed" his hair in white fighting a fire started by lightning man's fashion years ago. He was a at Rattlesnake creek, near Kern staunch member of the Methodist river, the last of the Kern county

Congress to Aid Fight On Forest Fires

Washington D. C.,, June 8, 1926. J. P. Baumgartner, Editor Register, Santa Ana,

Congressmen Free and Bar bour and myself appeared be fore appropriation committee this morning, vigorously urging \$100,000 appropriation as emergency for fire preventive work in Southern California national forests. Glad to advice we were successful. Money is to be appropriated on condition that local communities raise an equal PHIL D. SWING, M. C.

An invitation today was excommunities in the county to participate in the parade tonorrow of automobiles through he county as a boost for the An interesting decision.

to be at the chamber of com- ers and the program will be varied m., and by song and dance numbers. ion will be called for if they will troduction of Mrs. Phillips. who

of the chamber, said today.

Pointing out that the parade touch with the author and partly would be headed by the Santa because it Ana Municipal ban1 and that Ana Municipal band and that the tour of important sections of ceivably could come to any one the county would be continuous the caravan city Santa Ara a little after 12 o'clock. Kaymer said that decoration of interesting and the interval was the resignation of Lew H. cars by the individual owners

Court Considers Councilman Case

state appellate court today took un signed and Frank Rhinehart was der advisement the appeal of Harry K. Wietzel, former San Diego councilman, who was convicted on

during the next month on be handed down within three

Judges N. P. Conrey, Frederick the money will be used for the bathing girl parade and the July W. Houser and John M. York heard

Big Attendance At RESIGNATIONS FILED Big Attendance At Ad Meet Expected

A record attendance is expected for the special meeting and din-ner of the Advertising Club of ed centers of Seattle and Tacoma, Santa Ana, to be held tonight at is isolated by many arms and chan St. Ann's Inn, it was announced nels of Puget Sound. Where the today by the committee in charge foothills merge into the rugged

of arrangements. be in charge of A. Carman Smith, country are many wild animals. general manager of the Smith and Several Indian reservations are sit-

Damages Sought Of Banking Head

damage suit against John F. John- gation Company, which operates son, state superintendent of banks, brought by Joseph H. Goldman, ousted appraiser, was on file today in Alameda county superior court. Goldman charges malicious arrest. The suit was said to be an outgrowth of Goldman's arrest last June on a charge of conspiring to

Town Angered by Laundry Whistle

WILLOWS, Calif., June 8-Sometoday revealed. Other matters to thing's got to be done about blow-ing these laundry whistles too early. One of the sirens, which serves as an alarm clock for a goodly part of Willows' population, was sounded at 7 a. m. instead of 8 a. m., the usual time, recently and the populace tumbled out of comfortable beds to rush to work.

When the citizens discovered they ad been cheated out of an hour's laundry officials.

George Hasler Johnson, who is attempting to walk from Chicago to to do. good physical condition as he set out for Toledo. His only sustenance is four quarts of water consumed

40 Men Fighting Fire In Forest

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Calif., June 8 .- With about 40 men brush and forest fires is expected to be under control today. The burned area so far has been con-

fined to less than 1000 acres.

one-act play, written by Tacie May Hammond, formerly of the San Bernardino high school staff, and presented by Ray Bond Phillips, (Mrs. Ernest Crosier Phillips) a Stanford college mate of the author, the Business and Professional Women's club held a most interesting session yesterday at St

Before introducing the entertainer, the president, Miss Louise Kaiser, made several announceof much interest to the busiss women, especially that relating and continue through Saturnamed her delegates and alternates, include Vanche Plumb, Olive Loentage of its membership at some

Mabel Rockwell and Ida May Regan were introduced as guests with the assurance that Miss Rockwell ended women of Santa Ana and soon will become a member. New members extended a cordial welcome included Ana Y. Bishop and

An interesting decision reached by the club was to make the night More than 50 machines already of June 21 the monthly social eveave been promised for the cara- ning and as many as possible go to van and there will be room in the Los Angeles to attend the Civic women who may wish to club dinner and program at the Woman's Athletic club. Rex B. Women who can are requested Goodcell will be one of the speak-

has appeared before the club on nany women on the trip as pos- the one-act play which she read, was of keen interest, partly because was sincere and understanding, the play in plot and development was

SCOUTS TO ENTER

wild regions of the Olympic peninsula, in western Washington, of The appeal was submitted on which comparatively little is known, City trustees also authorized the expenditure of \$650 to be organized by the Seattle Star.

The region to be explored lies south and west of Mount Olympus. The scouts will be led by Field Executive Ronald R. Ruddiman, who will take the party down from the headwaters of the Queets river

Results of the exploration will be furnished government depart-

snow-capped mountains surround-The program and entertainment ing Mount Olympus, whose peak is will be presented by the Los An- 8150 feet above sea level, almost all geles Advertising club and will traces of civilization vanish. In the Ferris Advertising agency, Los uated on the outskirts of this wild

The distinction of being the first woman railroad president in the Southwest belongs to Mrs. Sarah Edenborn, who has been elected to succeed her husband as president OAKLAND, June 8.-A \$50,000 of the Louisiana Railroad and Navi-

Locksmiths. Hawley's, opp. P. O.

THIN, NERVOUS

defraud the state banking depart- Virginia Lady Tells of Taking Cardui and Says She Has Since Recovered Perfect Health

> Lynchburg, Va.-"I have taken Cardui several times for a rundown condition and have found it perfectly splendid," says Mrs. Lee T. Marsh, 715 First Street, this

> About ten years ago," she explains, "I became so weak I could not go about. I looked like a skeland . . . was dreadfully worried about myself. A friend sug-gested Cardui and I decided to try

I kept up the medicine until deep, they wanted to "clean" the I had taken six bottles. It regulated and built me up. I improved greatly.

"Last year we drove up here ida. I was exposed to the weather Loses 15 Pounds and must have taken cold, for WAUSEON, O., June 8.—Unde- lost flesh, . . . could not sleep and terred by the loss of 15 pounds, had no appetite at all. I was so

"I thought of Cardui. I began New York without partaking of food, left here this morning for Toledo where he expects to spend not long before I began to feel Toledo, where he expects to spend better. I took six bottles, one after another, and at the finish of the last one was perfectly well again. Since then I have continued gaining in weight and all winter have Sold by all druggists. NC-172



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Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote for PROSPERITY Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote for the FULL DINNER PAIL

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote for a GREATER ORANGE COUNTY

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to Save LIFE

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to PUT ORANGE COUNTY ON THE MAP

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to REDUCE FREIGHT RATES

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to HELP THE YOUNG FOLKS STAY IN Orange County

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to AID CONSERVATION AND MORE WATER

Every "YES" Vote IS a Vote to BRING ALL ORANGE COUNTY PEOPLE TOGETHER as an active. aggressive unit, working for BETTER TIMES for ALL, the farmer, the working man, the merchant, the business man, the taxpayer; in fact, for each and every one, man or woman; young or old, in Glorious Golden Orange County

Be on the Winning Side Vote "YES" June 10

Vote like this. Vote "YES" on both items. Use the Stamp. Don't use pencil or pen. If you spoil a ballot, you can get another one.

Again, once more, vote

R. R. Frickenson

Frank Purinton

Hugh Gerrard

Earl Morrow

Charley Davis

Sam Hurwitz

O. L. Halsell

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Goble Sign Works

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William Spurgeon, Jr. Ed McFadden

Santa Ana Soda Works

the further development, improvement and protection of the entrance to Newport Harbor, in accordance with the report of the **BONDS** Harbor Commission? **BONDS** Shall the bonds of the County of Orange YES be issued to the amount of \$550,000.00 for the further development, improvement and protection of the interior of Newport Har-**BONDS** bor, in accordance with the report of the Harbor Commission?

Shall the bonds of the County of Orange

be issued to the amount of \$650,000.00 for

And the Cost Is Only 6 Cents on Property Worth Three Hundred Dollars The following firms are sponsors of the Harbor Bonds:

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Whitson Lumber Company Albert Hill, Hill Hardware Co. Givens and Cannon Pharmacy Jerome and Hendrie Service Station Livesey Sporting Goods Santa Ana Improvement Co. Lin Swales, Swales and McFadden Charley Chapman, Chapman Lum-Thermoweve Manufacturing Co. Standard-Glass Company

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BONDS

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1926

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CLOSE TO 400

Phantom of Gridiron Makes

Advisability of Develop-

to attend a meeting sponsored by

the junior division of the Greater

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

was present last night, at St. Ann's

Inn, at which time Harold "Red"

Grange, C. C. Pyle, his manager, and several others were guests of hon-

or. Nearly 400 persons were gathered about the tables.

Grange was introduced by D. Ey-

man Huff, who acted as toast-

master. Once Grange became launched into his speech he lost the

slight uneasiness which had marked

his first appearance at the meeting and proceeded to prove to one and

all that he is a very democratic

young man, not overly affected by

his extraordinary ability on the

"From this reception," the "phan-

tom of the gridiron" remarked, "you might think I was George Washing-

on or Abraham Lincoln, whereas

m nothing more than a football

player, and I guess that is little

nough." Grange cracked a few

okes and was given prolonged ap-

plause for his speech.

Pyle proceeded to tell some of the

inpublished details concerning the early theatrical activities of Grange. The manager declared he first came

to contact with "Red" through

tiving the football player free ickets to his theater. He was frank

admit that his association with

the famous athlete since the free

ticket days had more than com-

pensated him for the loss of reve-

nue through the gift of the tickets.

Invitation to Game.

appear in a football game for mo-

cured through the junior division

Grange and Pyle officially were

'adopted" as citizens of Orange

Before Grange left for Los Ange-

les, George Raymer, who admitted

guest of honor by the Pitner and

Grange and Pyle were followed by

Burr McIntosh, for many years of

the American lecture platform. Mo-

Intosh, well known to eastern radio

'ence to American ideals, especially

remarks made Sunday, in New

York, by Dr. John Roach Straton

McIntosh also read a circular,

which, he said, had been passed

pastor of a fashionable church,

morals of the stage.

Weber cigar factory, Santa Ana.

Pyle announced that "Red" would

ing Orange County Har-bor Told by Inn Manager

NOTED LECTURER

Decided Hit with Large

Junior Chamber Body

MAKES ADDRESS

Delegates Appearing at Council Session Protest Immunization for Rabies

27 CASES REPORTED IN ORANGE COUNTY

Complaints Made to Municipal Fathers on Poor Upkeep of Birch Park

Vigorous opposition to a recent county ordinance, designed to control and eradicate rables, was voiced last night at the regular meeting of the city council by several speakers representing dog fanciers, private owners, and various humane societies.

A city ordinance, similar to that adopted by the county, is now under consideration by the council. Its adoption has been recommended by Dr. V. G. Presson, city health of-ficer, who reports that at the present time there are 27 cases rabies in the county.

Speakers Voice Opposition. Among those to speak against the dog measure were Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright, vice president of the American Animal Defense tion on June 10. league, and an officer of the Callfornia Anti-Vivisection society, with Chamberlain, a dog fancier, 521 East Walnut, and Mrs. T. Brown, of Tustin. Accompanying these verbal protests was a resolution. adopted by the Orange County Chiropractic association, denouncing the provisions of the new dog

It was brought out by the variinstead of curing the animal, they have had the opposite effect.

he protestants that no definite actrustees have had an opportunity of Register: conferring with the health officials. Complain on Park Upkeep.

advertisement to the city—a meet- must be met if we continue to live ing place for vagabonds, loafers and prosper in this district. The and non-descripts, including agitaand non-descripts, including agita-tors and spielers—were made at the 000; the Santiago dam, \$250,000; ten band has an active schedule for council meeting by spokesmen for a the Trabuco canyon dam will be the closing week of school, accord-

tion center for residents, tourists show fair returns to the greatest and visitors. The park is mostly number of people." patronized by idle Mexicans and whites who are not engaged in any useful occupation, it was asserted. Long Beach Idea Cited.

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Business Lot Free! Come Today Homewood, at Buena Park

Register at Tract Office

Orange

County

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Diamond

Tires

PROPOSED DOG CAPITALIST TO CAST VOTE FOR HARBOR DEVELOPMENT



C. C. Chapman, Fullerton capitalist and citrus grower, who has definitely announced that he will vote "yes" at the harbor bonds elec-

offices in Los Angeles; Dr. H. T. Brown, a local physician; George VALUE OF SHIPPING THROUGH L. A. HARBOR IS ADVANCED AS ARGUMENT FOR COUNTY PORT

Editor Register—The principal argument, in fact the only arguous speakers that the proposed immunization measures have failed to is the necessity for water conservation for the ranches in the northern accomplish desired results and that, section of Orange county, which, it seems, really are in a bad way, and must have help through a bond issue and therefore a direct taxation on Mayor Frank L. Purinton assured all of the property of the county, if these ranches are to be saved.

In regard to water conservation, looking toward adoption of the John R. Ragan, of Orange, makes ordinance will be taken until the the following statement in the

"In my opinion, we have before us one of the greatest moves in Complaints against the poor up- Southern California, and especially ep of Birch park, which today, it in Orange county, that of water was charged, is everything but an conservation. These developments delegation of citizens representing semething immense and the Colo- ing to Miss Maurie Hamil, kinderthe Old Soldiers' club, now reor- rado river, the greatest movement garten teacher at Spurgeon, who toward water storage and power The delegation was headed by A. in the United States. These pro-K. Crayath, 1705 Bush street. It jects will be paid through taxation, was asserted that, because of neg- in which we all figure. Paying lect, the park has failed to ac- taxes is a privilege and should be complish its original purpose, that a pleasure, when we know we are of providing an attractive recrea- paying for something that will

> Need Water First Ragan then devotes a column of

space to argument for the defeat of the harbor bonds, for the reason It was suggested by Cravath that that the county cannot afford to the city fathers adopt the Long issue harbor bonds until after it Beach idea of park administration, has issued many millions in bonds lawn, horseshoe pitching court, and ranchers of the northern section duet dances and Ellen Neal, Cathincluding installation of a croquet for conservation of water for the of Orange county. In regard to the harbor bonds he states:

"We are confronted with the piano numbers. propaganda of certain promoting organizations, which are thinking of their own selfish interests in the development of a harfor at the expense of the taxpayers of Orange county, and I desire to call the attention of those who bear

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ten band has an active schedule for year for the last six years.

The organization has been in demand throughout the year for entertainment programs and has won the plaudits of large audiences at

Tonight, the band will play in the American Legion hall, at a joint meeting of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the school will present a program for the Women's club, in Laguna beach, the band being assisted by a group of five girls. Loraine Funk and June Akin will entertain with erine Eklund and Mary Gean Stever will appear in trio and individual

Friday and Saturday afternoon and night, the band will have a place on the West Coast-Walker theater program.

Clyde Files, who directed the band organized last year by Miss Hamil, is directing this year's organization.

Keys made. Hawley's, opp. P. O. fifty years ago.

Fullerton Citrus Rancher Announces He Will Vote For Port Establishment

Everyone in Southern California, as well as a great number of people throughout the United States knows Charles C. Chapman, of Ful-When he says "yes," he means

Orange county selected Chapman to visit Washington and appear before the rivers and harbors committee. At that time, Chapman paid an official call on President Coolidge and was accompanied on this visit to the White House by Francis Cuttle, of Riverside. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Cuttle also were

in the party. On the matter of the harbon bonds issue, Chapman naturally feels keenly interested.

To Mr. Chapman, a large shipper of oranges, as to the owners of the great Bastanchury citrus groves, the largest in the world, the matter of fruit shipments is very important, and these great citrus producers are watching carefully the experiments now being made of shipping citrus fruit by water. This, of course, affects the future of Orange county harbor.

Chapman has definitelty announced that he will vote "yes" for the harbor bonds on June 10.

It also is of interest to note that another of the largest taxpayers in the county is an earnest advocate of harbor development, and ap-peared in person before the board of supervisors when the question of the bonds election was under discussion. James Irvine jr., ad-dressing the board, said that he was for the harbor because he considered it a measure for tax relief, especially for farmers, and not for

Season Advanced In Tahoe Region, S. A. Man Writes

Dear Mr. Baumgartner:

Dear Mr. Baumgartner:
The inclosed check is payment for three months' subscription of The Register, May 21 to August 21. We look for the Register each day the same as a letter from home.

I left Santa Ana earlier this year, arriving at Fallen Leaf May 21. The season is very far advanced. Roads were open the last of April. There is some snow on the high peaks close to us, but none below the foot level. The roads Lake Tahoe and Fallen Leaf are a little dusty, but otherwise in good condition. Fishing season opened Sunday with a num-ber catching the limit. Some of the smaller lakes farther back are still frozen over, and may be for another 10 days or two weeks. We had about 50 guests during the Decoration day holidays, although the lodge does not officially open until

I am sending this letetr to you personally, as very little is published in the south as to the condition of roads around Lake Tahoe, and I know a great many people are interested in knowing. If, during the summer, you are driving this way, do not fail to call on us at Fallen Leaf.

Very truly yours, N. A. BEALS.

110 East Fourth

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Brand suits can be bought for \$10, and \$4.50 to \$5.00 a week

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Ten Pay Plan

So vast has been the improve-ment in engine boilers and fireboxes that the power derived from pound of coal today is nearly three times as great as it was

A Modern David



COMMUNITY CHEST OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF ORGANIZATION

With but two changes, the directorate of the Community Chest remains intact today, as a result of the annual meeting of the chest, held last night at Boy Scout headquarters. No changes were made in the officers. William H. Spurgeon jr., president; T. E. Stephenson, vice-president; R. E. Dye, secretary, and Alex. Brownridge, treasurer, were reelected. These officers have remained unchanged since organization of the Community Chest two years ago.

are as follows:

O. H. Barr commented upon the

low cost of operating the communi-

ty chest. Suggestions for getting

together a greater number of work-

While no action was taken by the

following the annual meeting last

this arrangement can continue has

Collections Satisfactory

not been determined.

May 31, 1926, \$28,509.32.

E. Dye and W. V. Whitson.

were elected at a meeting in the Woman's clubhouse, in Orange, the corps consisting of Charles ers during the campaign in the com-Robertson, Orange, vice president; ing fall were outlined in talks by R.

A. F. Nowotny, secretary-treasurer. The speaker of the evening was F. D. Casey, of Los Angeles, of the Mutual Life Inscurance company, of New York. His address was full of valuable advice to managers and field men.

Miss Ruby House was in charge of arrangements for the evening. The program featured Miss Hortense Daniels, of naheim, who will oe on the California program at the Sesqui-centennial exposition, in Philadelphia. Miss Daniels was accompanied on the piano by her instructor, Madame Manuela Budrow and sang two selections. The meeting was in charge of the women underwriters and opened with a 6:30 dinner.

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served at Pennant Cafe. 85c.

Fresh mountain trout dinner

By OLIVE LOPEZ

Showing the interest of clubwomen in the coming Orange Coun-The directors chosen last night ty fair, the executive board of the Orange County Federation of Wom-Directors-at-large, William H. Spurgeon jr., M. B. Wellington, A. M. Robinson, of Tustin; representen's clubs, in session yesterday in ing the Y. M. C. A., Harry W. Lewis; Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel McFadden; Red Cross, T. E. Stephenson; teeing an attendance of at least 200 would make a 90-yard run through

talk by George Raymer, secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who told them of plans for the fair and offered a commission upon all entrance tickets sold. Decision was made to donate what money is made out of this offer to the Orange County that he, too, like Grange, was an directors, who met for organization Tuberculosis association health Illinois "sucker," presented the camp for children, to be maintain- gridiron ace with two very long cinight, indications pointed to the ed in Santiago canyon this sum- gars, especially prepared

probability of again having R E mer. Dye manage the drive. Dye's work In line with the interest taken was commented upon as highly sat- by the women of the county in the The directors said that health camp for underweight and they preferred having a local man malnourished children, it was anhandle the campaign rather than nounced by Mrs. Roy Purpus, of Laemploy an outside spell-binder on a guna Beach, chairman of the compercentage basis. An application mittee in charge of the recent card pher," made a plea for strict adherfrom an outsider was received last parties sponsored by the executive night and was laid on the table. His board, that \$359.20 had been reservices would cost approximately ceived, the fund to be administered \$1800. Hitherto Dye has been loan- as needed for camp supplies. As ed for the chest drive by the county county firms donated nearly all sup-Boy Scout organization, of which plies for the parties, the expense Dye is county executive. Whether was small.

Hope For Better Camp Dr. Bessica Raiche, county chair-

man of child welfare, declared that Dye declared that collections on the impression had gone out that ledges have been coming in satis- there would be no camp for chilfactorily. All of the payments are dren this summer. She said that not yet due. The treasurer, Alex. was erroneous, as it was hoped to Brownridge, submitted his report have a bigger and better camp, as for the first five months of 1926, as the Orange County Tuberculosis association, assisted by the club-Total deposits, January 1, 1926 to women of the county and others interested, would work even harder Total disbursements, January 1, because of not receiving any aid

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(Continued on page 9) Spradlin's Odorless

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out to Los Angeles high school students, asking them not to consent to military training. McIntosh made a favorable impression with (Continued on page 9)

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Stage and Screen



Lois Moran and Belle Bennett in a scene from "Stella Dallas,"

of the range of the muzzle of the

Again, in a later scene of the pic-

people to mirth through contras with the ludicrous. It is said Chap-

YOST THEATER

There is a highly diverting com-edy on the screen of the Yost theater this week in "Bluebeard's

a full quota of laughs, Kane has

"Bluebeard's Seven Wives" is

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new Encore feature production

which is playing Tuesday, Wednes-

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Wilson, Ben Lyon, Dorothy

the life of the comedian.

seeming opposites.

Wives."



bastian. Hardy, and many others.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER When "Stella Dallas," Henry ing's production of Mrs. Olive from the exploitation stunt evolvseen at the Yost Broadway the- agent (Sam Hardy) to make his He boxed three rounds without sufater it will be revealed as an young movie star (Ben Lyon) a fering great damage. Stribling sa exact celluloid translation of the popular sensation. The press

blending of happiness and heart-wringing pathos, is imagined in terms of remantic realism on the screen. "Stella Dallas" in its present form is the director's si- The press agent, however, figlent tribute to Olive Higgins
Prouty's great novel visualized as
entertainment for those who have

or have not read the book.

Even the locale of the story has been faithfully reproduced in large and Juliet scene enacted by large and Sunche Sweet. the selections of interiors and ex- Lyon and Blanche Sweet. teriors of Boston, New York and Long Island.

Unusual care in the selection choose not only actors and actresses of recognized ability, but those who in their screen life looked like and typified the char-

man is Stephen Dallas, the romand colmantic youth of good family.

Alice Joyce is the kindly, understanding Mrs. Morrison. Jean Hersholt lives the role of Ed Munn, the wise-cracking, show-off riding master. Lois Moran, the unmodernized and unsophisticated child wonder, is the strange and beautiful Laurel.

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in a comedy once.

Yet what has been pronounced one of the funniest scenes in Charlie Chaplin's comedy-drama of the frozen North, "The Gold Rush," now at the West Coast-Walker theater, revolves about a two-barrelled fowling piece.

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er. I have studied the harbor ques-2,000,000 boxes of lemons. A sav-ing of from 60 to 65 cents per box could have been made by shipping these oranges by water and a sav-ing of about 40 cents per box or lemons. This means a saving in freight on these fruits along to the ranchers in the vicinity Orange of the sum of about \$5,000,-000 for such a volume of business.
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all of them in the county?
You in northern Orange county know that the shipping of citrus fruits by water is coming, and this method of handling is improving fast. You will have, to Orange County harbor, a short haul by truck over direct roads, with moderate traffic. You know what this means in time saving and in convenience.

The ranchers of this county are now absolutely subject to the freight rates charged and the service rendered by the railroads, they having no competition. Contem-plated improvement at Orange County harbor will not cause a regun, while stark tragedy impends duction of freight rates, but will two men fighting for their compel the improvement in their lives over the possession of the service, all of which will more weapon. The scene is said to pre- than pay the ranchers and other sent Chaplinesque comedy at its property owners for any increase in their taxes.

For instance, one actual case ture, Chaplin uses the weapon as a known personally to me-A rancher mirth-provoker by his efforts to assessed at \$10.700 on his ranch, hide the gun from "Big Jim Mc-kay," played by Mack Swain, when the latter loses his reason through tax on his ranch of \$6.42 and would the ravages of hunger and seeks save \$2400 in freight by shipping ty water, which great saving would In each case lurking tragedy is be made possible by the passage of this harbor bond issue. the background employed to move L. F. COBURN.

lin senses more than any other entertainer this affinity between Young Stribling In Last Workout For Berlenbach

NEW YORK, June 8 - Young Besides bringing Stribling, who meets Paul Berlen-laughs, Kane has bach here for the light heavyweight assembled a most unusual cast. championship Thursday night Witness: Blanche Sweet, Lois wound up his heavy training with a wound up his heavy training with a

Jake Warren, his first sparring partner of the day, suffered a dislocated shoulder at the end of one one of the most original things minute of boxing and had to retire. ever accomplished in the comedy line. The picture gets its title Lee Anderson, colored heavyweight, was knocked out in two

Prouty's famous novel is ed by a motion picture press rounds. Ben Touchstone was next. celluloid translation of the popular sensation. The press he weighed 174 pounds after the sagent concocts a future for the young star in which at least sevients.

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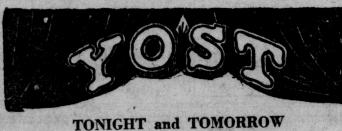
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(Continued From Page 7) from the county board of super-

visors. However, the camp will not be ready by June 15. A. B. Rousselle talked on the har-

bor bonds, telling of the benefits to accrue to Orange county. The executive board meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, and Mrs. H. M. Sammis ed in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by the salute to

the flag and reading of the club

Among the coming interesting events is the music festival, to be given by Mrs. Sammis for the benefit of the Garden Grove Civics club in the clubhouse on June 18, and a benefit for the lot fund of the Laguna Beach Woman's club, to be given on June 15, at 8:15 p. m., in Miss Anna Hills' studio. Miss Anna Priscilla Risher will arrange

the program. The sixteenth district nurses' as sociation was received into the county federation. Mrs. Albert Launer, of Fullerton, was placed in charge of the sale of admission tickets for women's day at the county fair, and Mrs. Clayton, of Brea, of the dinner reservations, each club to sell its quota.

Miss Lolita Perrine, retiring art chairman, announced that her living picture entertainment will be ready for presentation in Septem-It will consist of 15 famous paintings, costumes, scenery and

Riverside Women Present Mrs. H. E. DeNyse and Mrs. Denzil Coldren, prominent Riverside clubwomen, were present, the forner giving valuable assistance to presidents in planning future that the program is the backbone The smaller clubs were told of the various uses to rector. can be put, when funds are not available to pay professionals.

Mrs. Nelson read an interesting from Mrs. Nellie Terry, of Anaheim, delegate to the general federation biennial convention, in linner, honoring Dr. Mariana Ber-

ola, state president. Riverside, and Mrs. Ira Ashcroft, of Coachella, who are candidates or district president at the fall No indorsement was

The next executive board meetng will be held August 5, in Costa

Shipping Value Of L. A. Harbor Port Argument

(Continued From Page these paid advertisements. How the harbor proposal. can they come back to us and ask Judge Homer Ames, who recently support when they have been in- was named to the Orange coun strumental in putting over the var- superior court bench by Governo icus issues that have caused our Richardson, made a short talk dur overhead to be so high that we annot meet our just obligations?" was glad to return to Santa Ana

eers on the continent that the could boast of such a live organizaharbor be improved, and who fur- tion as the chamber of commerce ther have not hesitated to say that is one of the best natural harbors on the Pacific coast. Ridicules Harbor Idea

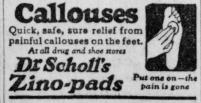
L. Potter Hitchcock, of Santa site post office. Ana canyon, in an article in the same issue of the Register, strongopposes the bonds and ridicules the very idea of a harbor for Orange county. He states that the Los Angeles harbor would merely be an "expensive plaything" were it not for the oil industry. Perhaps he is not aware of the fact that last week, in a single day, there was shipped from that harbor \$1,000,000 worth of gasoline to Germany, and the following day, \$500,000 worth of the same commodity to England. Two weeks ago, an English firm placed an order for \$75,000 worth of oil machinery, to be shipped to Mesopowhich will be exported through Los Angeles harbor. Machinery of this type is constantly being shipped from the Los Angeles harbor to the Dutch East Indies, Columbia, New Guinea, Peru, Venezuela and every other oil producing section of the world. Five hundred tons of mining machinery manufactured in Southern California, now is being assembled to be shipped through the harbor to China Another firm is shipping 500 tons of boxwood and still another is preparing 600,000 square feet of this material for shipment to New Zealand, to follow a former shipment of 1,000,000 feet. Last year, \$1,100,000 worth of borax, a Southern California product, was ship-ped through the harbor, and \$150,-000 worth of radio supplies were shipped to Japan alone.

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Recent rains increased the pros pects about 25 per cent. Strawberries and gooseberries have been on the market for some time, employing hundreds of pick-

ers. The season opened much ear-

lier than usual. Loganberries promise to produce well, so that the province will turn out more wine this year, it is expected, than ever before. makers are prepared to handle all the loganberries produced, as their beverage product is gaining in pop-

ularity both here and abroad. Favorable reports are being received from not only this vicinity but from Vancouver island and from the interior.

(Continued From Page 7) his 30-minute talk.

Following his speech, Lincoln Quarberg, United Press corresponand made a few brief remarks con-Ana had gained throughout the Southland through the activities of \$23,905.61 for 130,000 square feet. the chamber of commerce. A short motion picture, illustrating the scope of the news gathering organization of the United Press, then

Previous to the formal opening of programs. Mrs. De Nyse declared the program, several spirited numbers were offered by the Santa Ana muinicapi band, D. C. Cianfoni, diwhich speakers from the various ager Harry Hanson were introduced departments of the county and guest of honor by the Pitner and tate and teachers from the schools support given the band at the recent city election.

Miss Georgia Bell Walton, violinist, played three numbers, two of American Red Cross, desthem in response to encores. A telegram from Secretary of American Red Cross, reg-Commerce Herbert Hoover was Atlantic City, recounting the inci- read by John Knox. The secretary Boy Scouts of America, dents which put California "on the stated that long established tradi-Mrs. Terry had charge of tion prevented members of the he speical stunt at the California cabinet from commenting upon projects such as the development of Orange county harbor "regardless Letters were received asking of how much they might care to do support for Mrs. H. E. De Nyse, of so." Knox interpreted the Hoover

telegram as reiterating the position of the secretary as made plain by him on his visit last year to the Salvation harbor. At that time, he made Veterans' strong statements concerning the advisability of port development at Veterans' Orange county harbor, according to Bisby Makes Address.

The principal harbor speech of the Y. W. C. A., regular 4,560.00 evening was delivered by Robert Expenses, campaign 10.25 Bisby, manager of St. Ann's Inn. Expenses, operating Bisby offered several arguments for the bonds which had not been sug-Mason Yould, president of the ju-

nior division, announced that more 1925 campaign. The item of \$50.50 than 200 members of his organizapaigning for the bonds and that the the county's burdens to consider work would continue until the las the weight of the statements in vote had been counted in favor o

Ragan ignores the recommenda-tions of the most eminent engin- that he was glad his home town Jesse Elliott was named chairman

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(Continued From Page 7) ner facilities for games of vari-

Following some further discussion n the subject, the delegation was ised by Mayor Purinton to confer with the city planning commission regarding desired improvements. A petition to widen the paving of

North Main street, between Fourth and Sixth streets; a proposal to emoy Dr. Carol Aronovici, of Berkeas consultant to the city planning commission; award of the Pomona, Berkeley and Orange street paving contract and sundry appli cations were among matters taken up last night at the regular city incil meeting. Widening of Pavement.

The North Main street paving tion calls for widening the pavng two feet on each side of the proughfare from the north line of Sixth street by installation of ombination curb and gutter. The tition was referred to the city en

The request to employ Dr. Aronovici as consultant to the city plan-ning commission, requested by the latter body, was ordered filed for

ineer for checking and recom-

future reference. On the recommendation of the city engineer, the Groffth company, dent in Los Angeles, was introduced low bidder on the Pomona, Berkeley and Orange street paving project cerning the prestige which Santa was awarded the contract at 15 1-2 cents per square foot, totaling

(Continued from Page 7) 1926 to May 31, 1926, \$25,897.75. ignated designated Boy Scouts of 4,060.00 regular Children's Home society, designated Children's Home society, regular Salvation Welfare, desig nated Y. M. C. A., designated... Y. M. C. A., regular

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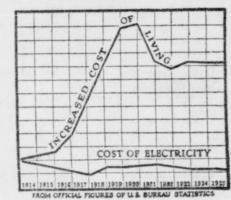
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Eanta Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every

Wednesday night at
7:30, Visiting brothers
always welcome. 204½

East Fourth, in M. W.

of A Hall.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30 e'clock, at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th CHESTEF S. GROSS, C. C. J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

PAUL G. REID, Chancellor Com





Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss. Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements

Building Materials

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Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Help Wanted—Female
Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—(Male, Female)
Salesmen, Solicitors
Situations Wanted—Female
Situations Wanted—Male Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Mace Hofman, 121 So. Birch. Phone 118.

WE offer unique service, exper workmanship, designing millinery frocks, lingerle. Mrs. J. C. Christlan Beulah Meenan, 221 So. Main St Phone 963-W.

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Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492.

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F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

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Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330-W.

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Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orohards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Resort Property
Oil Property

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"For Sale." "Light Housekeeping
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Notice

Notice

We, the undersigned house-movers of Santa Ana and vicinity, after May 6, 1926, when the new house-moving ordinance becomes a law, will give prices for all moving in city streets, for use of tools and men only. Party having moving done, will pay other expenses also, such as moving wires, getting permit, cash deposit, and securing right of way, etc.

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1216 W. 2nd St. Santa Ana.
T. J. ATCHLEY,
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Marmon Sales & Sales & Sales & Sth

6 Strayed, Lost & Found 7

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. LOST—Bible, Sunday morning, between East First St. and Four Square tabernacle. Finder please call 435-W.

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1924 Hup Sport Touring, full glass enclosure \$185 down, \$10 pymt.
1925 Touring, full glass enclosure \$185 down, \$10 pymt.
1926 Star Sport Coupe, like new \$185 down, \$10 pymt.
1927 Star Sport Coupe, like new \$185 down, \$10 pymt.
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Light Six Studebaker Touring, new paint in two-tone. New tires, reconditioned. This is a sacrifice at \$550. Dodge Touring, original finish, platform springs in rear, extra spring tips in front, good tires. This is a bargain at \$150.

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1924 Stearns 6, glass enclosure

1921 Cole 8 Sport Tour, balloons 1924 Jewett Touring 1923 Dodge Sedan 1922-23 Studebaker Roadster

1925 Chevrolet Touring 1924 Chevrolet Coupe 1924 4-Pass. Chev. Coupe 1923-24 Ford Touring

1921 Buick Touring

1921 Studebaker Touring NASH AND NASH LIGHT 6 Open Evenings and Sunday A.M. Telephone 897 415 Bush

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

FOR SALE—Truck gasoline tank, capacity 1050 gals. 1242-A Mahanna, Long Beach. Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone 367. Geo. T. Cal-houn, 213 North Broadway. 10 Motorcycle and Bicycle

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Employment

WANTED — Experienced saleslady. Apply 306 East Fourth St. Permanent position.

13 Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Women to pack and grade oranges and lemons. Call at pack-ing house at El Modens. David Hewes Orange and Lemon Assn. WANTED—Girl at American Lunch, Newport Beach. No experience necessary.

WOMEN AND GIRLS sew for us at home in spare time. Interesting, profitable work. Enclose stamp. Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Room 2, Chicago. PHOROUGHLY experienced fitter and alteration woman. Sample Shop, 418 North Sycamore.

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-Dishwasher. Old man pre-ferred. American Lunch, Newport. WANTED — Boys to sell Register on street. Good

Register office.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
In answering blind addresses for instance, L. Box 36, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Write address plainly. Letters brought to The Register office do not require stamps. Always inclose your answer in sealed envelope.

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16 Salesmen—Solicitors

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17 Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY wants light work in office or store. M, Bx 44, Register. WANTED-Ironing and cleaning. 1810 West First St.

WANTED—Family wash, 45c dozen rough dry; also dainty hdkfs. for sale. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. 1236 West Eighth St. COLLEGE GIRL, 18, wants position at beach for summer, as mother's helper. Address H, Box 31, Register

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On orchards or city property at 7%.
any amount up to \$25,000, or how
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Meeting every Wednesday night, Moose hall,
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Ill loan you money on your automobile or rewrite your contract and
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Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make care, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here. Federal Finance Co. Inc. 429 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, Cal

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1403 So. Ross.

22 Wanted To Borrow

MONEY WANTED—Want \$10,000 on ten acres of full bearing Valencias. Fine location, S. A. V. I. water, lo-cated on corner. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

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WANTED-\$1900.00 or \$2000.00 on close in cottage and acre, South Flower St.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

802 N. Broadway

WANTED-\$2500 on first class security. J. Box 14, Registert. WANTED-To borrow \$3500 en city property. Address S. Box 87, Reg-ister.

WANTED-\$4500.00 and \$2500.00 on first class city property, fine moral risk. 3 years, 7 per cent. F. S. Gordon, 501 North Main St., Phone 411, evenings.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Small gentle riding pony, suitable for children or persons of light weight. Inquire Heying's Pharmacy, Anaheim. Phone 286.

FOR SALE—Police pups, reg. stock. Choice \$15. Will exchange for chick-ens. Inquire at T. Winkles Hdwe., Costa Mosa, Calif.

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Cattle, Horses

WANTED—Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Phone Fullerton 8701-W-1.

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55 head good Holstein dairy cows, one good Holstein bull, milk utensils, etc., each cow guaranteed to be good. Half the herd is fresh, all young and in good condition. The owner invites buyers to inspect the herd and see them milking. He will sell the lease and 22 acre good alfajfa land, three years more lease. Plenty water to irrigate or he will sell the cows with or without lease. Dairy located 4 miles west of Garden Grove, 1 mile southeast of Stanton on Chapman Ave, and Alamitos. ton on Chapman Ave. and Alamitos St. Owner, Chris Knezevich, Rts. 1, Box 236, Anaheim, Calif.

28 Poultry and Supplies

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latest decorative notes in quiet tones
and pleasing combinations. Barrel
celling in living room, cove celling
dining room, three alry bedrooms.
Tile bath with Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory, and shower room,
also second tollet off laundry. Tile
sink in kitchen, abundant cupboards,
sanitary refuse discard, and inside
entrance to basement. Automatic
water heater, house piped for furnace. Sumny breakfast room cloak
rooms, linen chests, music cabinet,
radio plugs, tile mantel, bookcasses
and buffet, built-in dresser, mali
chute, inlaid linoleum, the latest in
English type lighting fixtures. Large
corner lot on paved street, sprinkling system installed, double garage.
Built for strength and character by
conscientious contractor. Altogether a spacious, livable home. Mr.
Buyer, this is your market. Better
investigate.

Exchange or Sale

SEE THIS before you buy. Will sell at a sacrifice, 1½ acres with 5 room house, good well, windmill and tank with plenty of water 35 different varieties of fruit, 3 years old. Will bear this year, 14 walnut trees, blackberries and grapes. Place is fenced for chickens, Just look this over, then make me an offer. See Chas. E. Scott, El Toro, Calif.

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or sale, rent or trade. Wonderful opportunity, fully equipped, in best part of city. Call 1734 or 2639.

59b Groves, Orchards

Raitts Rich Milk. MY EQUITY in West 4th St. home. For sale or trade, close-in. J. A. Mulholland 1469 Cypress St., S. A.

Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J.

rooms, at a bargain. Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third. Phone 397-R.

ON ACCOUNT of moving away, will sell our home of six rooms, at 610 South Sycamore; also a fine six room house at 1239 So. Main, and a nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St. Terms and prices are right. Also three gas heaters and a four burner gas stove for sale.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—4 room house, on paved street and bus line. Easy terms. 402 East Walnut. Phone 486-R.

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LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month. Phone 1120-J. For Quick Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5 room Eng-lish type stucco home at 1315 South Birch St. Tile drainboard, figured gum, 5 coat oil Tiffany on walls, genuine fireplace, a beautiful home. \$1000 under market price. Small down payment, balance on easy terms. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. PRone 411; evenings 2270-J.

commands respect and con ideration that is why you should look aver-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

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BY CRANE 59 Country Property

Exchange or Sale

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8 650 per acre. Terms.

0 acs. bean land, old buildings, pumping plant. \$700 per acre. Terms.

0 acs. alfalfa land, Corona; house,
water, barn. \$10,000. Terms.
acs. Valencias, Lemon His. Trade
for small house clear.

L. E. Martin

122 West Third St. Phone 419.

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alfalfa land; canal system of irrigation; 20 cows, team, hogs and
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Look Em Over indy new five and six room bunga-news at 1824 and 1818 South Van Ness. Must be sold. Might take ots as part. Make an offer. Clark & Maspero, 527 American, Long

REGISTER WANT ADS WILL SELL THAT HOUSE Phone 87

R SALE-To reliable party, modern

By Owner, Furnished or Unfurnished

Beautiful 6 room new stucco, two large bed rooms, breakfast tom, built in shower, tile drainboard, double garage, beautiful lawns and shrubs. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1209 So. Ross. No trades.

LOOK at that beautiful new home a. 1315 So. Birch St. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

62 Resort Property

FOREST HOME CABIN for sale, in San Bernardino Mts., very choice location. A beautiful and well built cabin. a real home. Price \$2000. Owner, 181 Bandini St., Riverside, Calif.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

EXCHANGE—Want hotel lease and furniture, or building included, or other improved business property in Santa Ana or Anaheim, for Los Angeles income property: 6 flats 4 garages, fine location; price, \$27,500; incumbrance, \$4500, straight mortagage. H. A. Shiffer, 4217 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T, Box 80, Register office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Dandy 1/2 acre with good stucco house and garage, at Costa Mesa.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres of first class land near Oceanside. Will take \$8000.00 to \$10,000.00 in good income. See F. O. Ross or W. D. Barnard. Phone \$707-R4, Costa Barnard. Mesa.

65b Groves, Orchards

For Exchange Alfalfa and fruit land in the Sacra-mento Valley.

A Pumping Plant to each 80 Acres -no water bonds to pay.

We have 40, 60, 80, 160 or any amount you may wish. Will exchange for your acreage, residence, or business property. Fuller & Fowler

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om the date it was taken out from id office. from the date it was taken out from said office.

Each bidder must accompany his set of bids with a certified check or a cashier's check made payable to the County of Riverside in a sum equal to ten percent (10%) of the highest total cost for all classes of work on all buildings, according to his separate bids or lump bid, which ever cost is the highest, as a guarantee that the bidder if awarded the contract, will enter into a written contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said boards of supervisors of Riverside County, Orange County and Imperial County, respectively, and in addition thereto the successful bidder will be required to file a bond in the sum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the amount of the contract, with sureties satisfac-

Change in Orange county in exceptable sureties to secure the payment of laborers, materialmen, etc. Each bid shall be sealed, submitted, received and filed on or before July 6th, 1926, at 12 o'clock, noon, in the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Riverside County, but he office of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Riverside County or supervisors of Riverside County or supervisors of Riverside County or supervisors of county or before said date and time with 100 ft, back, 187 ft, deep, located on Riverside Drive. Balance payable 25 per mo. W. E. Patterson, 511 b. Bdwy. Phon 2265.

TRADE—Clear for clear. Well load and the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the board of supervisors of Riverside County shall be duly publicly opened and read by the board of supervisors of Riverside County at the board of supervisors of Riverside County at the board of supervisors of Riverside County at the board of supervisors of Riverside, County of the City of Riverside, County of the County of Riverside, County of Riverside, County of the County of Riverside, County of the County of Riverside, County of Riverside, County of the County of Riverside, County of

opened prior to ten o'clock, a. m., of July 6th, 1926.

The above mentioned certified check or cashier's check shall be given as evidence that the bidder will enter into a written contract if awarded the work and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into a written contract after being requested to do so in writing by the board of supervisors of Riverside County, California.

Want best new bungalow, walking distance high school \$4500 will buy on terms. F. Box 22, Register.

Opened prior to ten o'clock, a. m., of July 6th, 1926.

The above mentioned certified check or cashier's check shall be given as evidence that the bidder will enter into a written contract if awarded the work and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into said written contract after being requested to do so in writing by the board of supervisors of Riverside County, County, together with the board of supervisors of Riverside County and the board of supervisors of Imperial County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to erect any or all of said buildings.

By order of the board of supervisors of Orange County, State of California, made this 25th day of May, 1926.

T. B. TALBERT,

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Chairman, board of supervisors of Orange County, California.
ATTEST:
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk and Exofficio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 8—Liberty bonds, Second 41/4's—\$100.26.
Third 41/4's—\$101.8.
Fourth 41/4's—\$103.4.
Treasury 41/4's—\$108.8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exchange opened lower.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86 1-16; Francs, 0296, off .0004½; Lire, .0367, off .0004½
Belgium, .0303½, off .00000½; Sweden, .2674, off .0001; Norway, .2227, up .0011, Marks, .2380.

Marks, .2380.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exchange closed trregular.

Sterling, \$4.861%.
Francs, .0300%.
Lire, .0369%.
Belgian, .0369%.
Belgian, .0307.
Marks, .2380.
Guilders, .4017.
Montreal, \$1.000625,
Russia, \$5.15.
Greece, .0126.
Jugo Slavia, .0176%.
Shanghai, .721%.
Yokohama, .4700.

Legal Notice

SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court, in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

Margaret C. Carl, Plaintiff, vs. Sidney L. Edwards and Essie Edwards, his wife; F. A. Dyckman and Minnie L. Dyckman, his wife; L. M. Zederman, John Doe, Jane Doe, and John Doe, Corporation, and E. G. Sawyer, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Governor of California for Executive Clemency on behalf of John C. Gamba convicted of a felony in Orange County in August, 1925, and now serving a term in San Quentin Penitentiary.



CITRUS MARKET

Calves—Tone of market steady; medium choice \$9.09@\$11.50; vealers, medium good and choice, \$9.50@\$11.50.
Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.75@\$15.25½ medium \$13.25@\$13.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Tone of market steady; lambs, medium, choice \$11.50 @\$12.50; ewes, \$3.50@\$6.75; wethers, \$7.50@\$8.50.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cotton open-d higher. July 1830, up 5; October 744, up 3; December 1737.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.451/2.

Santa Ana

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

@\$4.50. Lemons—Box \$5.25@\$5.50; choice, \$4 @\$4.50; lemonettes, \$2.50@\$3.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Butter extras, 40½c: prime firsts, 38½c.
Eggs—Extras, 32½; extra pullets, 25½c; undersized pullets, 20c.
Cheese—California flats fancy, 21; California Young Americas, fancy, 21c, Oregon Triplets, 21c.
Grain—

Grain— Barley feed \$1.10@\$1.15; shipping, \$1.25@\$1.40; wheat, milling, \$2.25@ \$2.40; oats, red feed, \$1.20@\$1.25.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Butter—wholesale prices, 42c; prices to retailers, 45 to 46c.

Eggs—
Extras, 39c, up 2.
Case count, 35c, up 1.
Pullets, 33c, up 2.
Peewee, 26c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, under 3 lbs, 18c.
Hens, 2 to 334 lbs., 29c.
Hens, 2 to 334 lbs., 29c.
Hens, 2 to 34 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under, 1½ lbs.,
23c.

July 73 % 75 % 73 % 75 % 80 77 % 80 Dec. 78 % 80 78 % 80 % 78 % 80 % July 41½ 42% 41½ 42% Sept. 42% 43¼ 42% 43¼ Dec. 44¼ 45 44¼ 44% July 1702 1725 1702 1715 RIBS-July 1860 1870 1860 1865

SUGAR AND COFFEE

ds submitted for complete in-stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE Phone 2844 2025 North Main Santa Ana

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

BUILDING PERMITS

\$2.40; oats, red feed. \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The first Thompson Seedless grapes of the season reached San Francisco from Mecca, Imperial Valley, and sold at \$5 per lug. The quality of the grapes was said to be fairly good considering the time of year. Receipts of cantaloupes were moderate, but as the weather was not very favorable to active trading prices remained about steady. Big cherries were firm and were bringing as high as 16 cents per pound. Figs were very weak with flats quoted at 40 to 50 cents each. Plums were in rather slow demand with prices tending downward.

Grapefruit—Southern Colifornia, \$4 @\$4.50.

Lemons—Box \$5.5@\$5.50; choice, \$4 cents for the first flats and the first flats flats for the first flats flats

Total, 281 permits \$ 699,474

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

Financial and Market News WOMM AND

John Mazola, 2, were found burned in the cottage at the edge of the Jamaica marches yesterday. At first it was thought they had died in the flames, but an autopsy disclosed that the woman had been beaten to death with a club and the girl stabbed repeatedly in the ab-domen. The boy's body was too badly burned to permit definite conclusions.

Bride Sues to Divorce Burke

PARIS, June 8 — Mrs. Oscar M. Burke, the former Mrs. Frank Jay Gould, today filed application for

The suit says that the Burkes, who were married three months ago in Ne wYork, journeyed to Paris with the intention of going on to Switzerland in 15 days. Burke, according to the papers, abandoned his wife in Paris, returning to Nev

Whittier Suffers Loss from Blaze

WHITTIER, June 8.—Starting in a hay and teed barn in the center of the business district, fire destroyed a quarter of a block and threatened the whole der of a woman and her two small

hay barn, a grocery store and a dry goods store on the main Ponzelli, 65; mary Mazola, 4, and at \$50,000. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

More than 5000 persons were attracted by the flames, which could be seen for several miles.

Trip Around Globe

SEATTLE, June 8 .- Capt. Rob-

"One is to increase American ommerce," he said.
"The othe is to promote friend-

Captain Dollar will sail on the liner President Grant for the Orient.

Reaches Trinidad

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June Mrs. Burke was the former Margaret Kelly. She married Frank J. tilles, Bernardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, has arrived at Trinidad,

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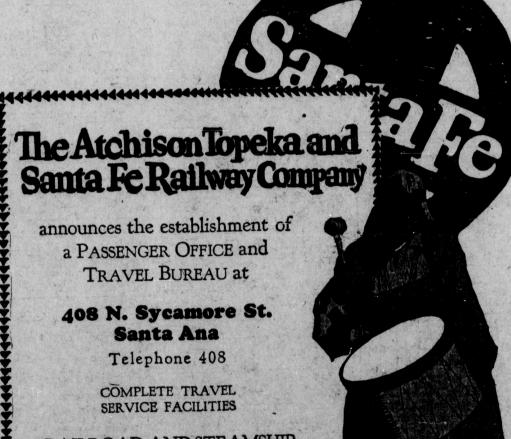


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RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS

SLEEPING CAR

Dollar to Start

ert Dollar, picturesque 82-year-old shipping magnate, here to start his fourth trip around the world, is going to devote the remainder of his life to two purposes.

ship with th Orient."

Argentine Flyer

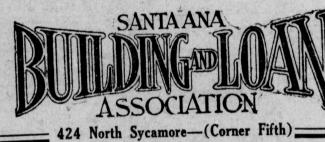
married Prince Viora, Burke being off the South American mainland. her third husband.

After Gould and his first wife parted, he married Edith Kelly in 1909. In 1923, Gould married Florence Lacaze.

Off the South American mainland. He landed there at 8:15 a. m. today. The airman, who is fly-ing from Newport to Buenos Aires, had hopped off from Martinique at 6:20 a. m.

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NEW YORK, June 8.—Raw sugar-quiet; spots \$4.14; refined quiet; gran-ulated \$5.45@\$5.70. Coffee No. 7 Rios on Spot. 19%@ 19%; No. 4 Santos, 22½@22%c. Orchard Sprinkler Systems

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL—

1. Turned completely about in position or direction. 8. To become brisk.

12. Egg-shaped figure like an ellipse.

13. Self. 14. The opposite of aweather. 15. To wager. 16. Unit of energy.

18. To damage slightly. 19. Half an em. 20. Part of verb to be. 21. Turf.

23. Behold. 24. Aye. 25. To mature.

27. Second note in scale. 29. Quaking.

31. Had on. 33. Sea eagle. 35. Artist frame for canvas. 37. To put on. 28. frame for canvas. 37. To put on. 28. frame for canvas. 42. You and I. S. Principle. 45. Insane. 46. Morindin dye. 48. Sesame (plant). 49. Dandoy. 50. Like. 52. Projection on a lock. 54. Metal fastener. 55 Beer. 56. Shoot of a plant. 58. Obstruction or rail. 59. To put up a poker stake. 60. Rim. 61. Act of choosing a person by vota.

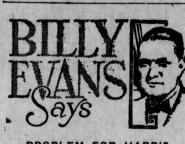
L. Dyckman, his wife; L. M. Zederman, John Doe, Jane Doe, and John Doe, Corporation, and E. G. Sawyer, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and encred in the Superior Cource of Courty of Orange, State of California, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1926, and a Writ of Execution for the enforcement of judgment requiring sale of property under foreclosure of Mortgage Issued out of the sald Superior Court on the 3th day of June, A. D., 1926, in the above entitled action, in favor of Margaret C. Carl. Plaintiff, and against Stidney L. Williams, and the sale of the sal

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PROBLEM FOR HARRIS

Proper handling of his pitching staff is the biggest task of every major league manager.

In this connection I doubt if any big league leader has a tougher proposition ahead in juggling his pitchers than "Bucky" Harris of the American league champs.

The Washington staff is composed almost entirely of veterans. All four regulars have been in the big show 10 or more years. Walter Johnson leads

seasons to his credit, Joe Bush is second in years of service with 15, Coveleskie an even dozen and Reu-

Veteran pitchers of 10 or more years in the majors often lose their stuff quickly. This is where the rub comes i nas far as the manager is

Pitchers reasonably certain of going the route make the managerial much easier. When to pull the faltering twirler is the bane of every big league leader.

GRIFFITH EXPLAINS

Probably no one is better aware the task that daily confronts Manager Harris than Clark Griffith, president of the Washington

A great pitcher in his day, Griffith hung on for years after his arm had lost much of its cunning. He was smart.

"There is no way to figure a veteran pitcher," was a remark Griffith made to me recently. "There is always a question mark attached to

"Often a manager purposely rests an old-timer for a week, only to have him fail to show a thing when

"On the other hand, a veteran pitcher, after working a hard game, is called upon say only two days later and has a world of stuff.

"I speak from experience when say there is no way in the world to figure a veteran pitcher and his stuff. He may have everything when you least expect it and nothing after you have "prepped" him for some big game.

When to pull his pitcher is going to be a tough situation that Manager "Bucky" Harris of the Washington club will face many a time before the close of the season.

REMARKABLE SHOWING

A young man of 29 years, who fair but that can be developed. didn't reach the majors until 1920 Harris became a manager in his fifth year of service, winning a pennant and world series and repeating with a second flag. Some stepping!

He has early-in his career set something to shoot at, having accomplished the ultimate in baseball, a pennant and a world series title. Not only must he play the diffifult role of second baseman, direct the play of his club but also constantly keep his eye on the work of is veteran pitchers.

To yank or not to yank will be his veteran pitchers.

the big thing with "Bucky" Harris

MANAGERIAL WAIL

While the problem of "Bucky' Harris relative to his pitchers is perhaps more perplexing than that of most managers, it is the real issue with every one of them.

In the south Rogers Hornsby feared for his pitching and not without reason. Rhem and Keen are the only two who have done consistently good work.

McGraw, who expected much better pitching this season, has been English girl, has left Mary badly disappointed. George Sisler Browne the only American remainof the St. Louis Browns has been ing in the women's singles of the up against it. Even Connie Mack, international hardcourts championwith one of the best staffs in the ships. majors, has suffered because of erratic work on the rubber.

Managing a ball club in the big of the draw and leagues is filled with problems but may meet Sunone quite so difficult to handle as zanne Lenglen in the proper selection of pitchers. It the finals. Suis often nething more than a big zanne's match

PINCH HITTERS

Not se many years ago little help day because of bat was expected from members rain, will be playof a pitching staff. Times have changed, however, and now many of the best hitters meet Suzanne in

in the major leagues are the pitch-

Take three of the veteran members of the Washington staff, Walter Johnson, "Dutch" Reuther and Joe Bush. All are mighty danger-

ous when swinging the ash. As a matter of fact, all three have won reputations as pinch-hitters aside from their twirling abil-When Washington needs a Jean Borota and Paul Feret match. good right-hander in the crisis, Johnson and Bush often get the call. Reuther is often the choice

when a left-handed hitter is de-For years Johnson has played pinch-hitting roles at Washington. The same with Joe Bush when he was with the New York Ameri-Reuther first won prestige in that line as a National leaguer. He has continued it in the Ameri-

The White Sox came from behind in the closing innings to defeat

Newbra's Herpicide

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MEANWHILE LITTLE TONY RETURNS TO THE FRUIT STORE AFTER CHANGING SEVERAL OF HIS FATHER COUNTER-FEIT \$ 10 BILLS AND FINDS GLADYS REED, HIS TEACHER, THERE



HAD IT FIXED - GEE, LET'S GO UP FOR A MINUTE, MISS REED!

OOOOH - I HEAR MISS MASCARA'S





AND SO FATE ARRANGED AN INTRODUCTION FOR THE TWO WHO WANTED TO MEET AFTER PASSING EACH OTHER IN FRONT OF BOLONI'S FRUIT STORE -



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SHORT SPORTS

fielder Joe Munson to the Indian

vood club, today leads Pacific

back to the majors.

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DELMAR LUNDGREN

PARIS, France, June

Suzanne Lenglen defeated her

first formidable opponent in

thi stournament, 6-0, 6-0. The

luckless player was Mme. Ma-

thieu. Lenglen was superb and

toward the end was in such a

hurry to finish the slaughter

that when her tired opponent

she snapped her fingers and

PARIS, June 8 .- Defeat of Eliza-

danced around on her toes.

Miss Browne is

in the lower half

against Mme. Re-

nee Mathieu.

postponed yester-

Miss Fry will

an won 6-2, 6-0.

several horses here a few days ago.

ed today.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- Jack Dempsey will appear in a Madera county court when he is called there this week end to answer charges of speeding.

"I don't know what the charges will be when I get there, but what ever they are I will be there to an swer them," the champion told the United Press today. "I don't know whether I will plead guilty or not. It depends on what the charges will

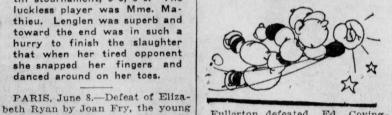
Dempsey denied he had attempted to evade arrest. "I don't believe that a warrant was ever issued for my arrest," he said. "I am available any time they want me."

The champion, who has just re-The Boston Red Sox, American turned from an extended trip in the league tailenders, haven't much to east, declared he was feeling be thankful for but they do have a great condition, and he looked it. most promising young moundster There was no trace of the illness in Delmar Lundgren, a well built which attacked him at Hot Springs, right hander, who curved 'em over Arkansas, recently, confining him to for Birmingham in the Southern bed for several days.

"I am waiting no word from Tex association last year. With a tailend ball team, he had the impressive record of 14 victories against 15 defeats. Lundgren has fight plans. "I am going to conagainst 15 defeats. Lundgren has a great fast ball. His curve is only on three months' notice to step into a ring and defend my title.

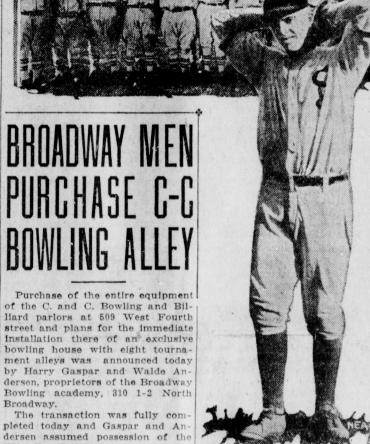
MARY BROWNE FULLERTON TO PLAY

"Shorty" Smith's Fullerton high school baseball team will meet Santa Barbara for the Southern California interscholastic championship next Saturday but where the game will be played and whether the teams will hook up in a single contest or a three game series had not been definitely decided today.



Fullerton defeated Ed Covingpion of the Coast Preparatory the local amusement house. league.

ridge.



CARD NINE OFF FOR ORIENT

dersen assumed possession of th been owned and operated here for the last several months by Jack Comey, formerly of Los Angeles. Three alleys from the Broadwa academy will be moved to the oth-

er location immediately and the



thereafter as an exclusive billiard coom, it was announced.

The C. and C. parlors will be com pletely redecorated inside, a new lighting system installed and alter-Southern California with the exton's Calexico team, 9 to 6, in the ception of one or two of the largest club. semi-final round at Fullerton last Los Angeles plants. A soda foun-Saturday while Santa Barbara took tain, a large lobby and a women's the measure of Alhambra, cham- rest room will be new features of

Fullerton trailed Calexico ment will begin within the next through the major part of the joust week and it is probable that the new and things loked bad until the alleys will be laid and the West last of the eighth when Smith's Fourth street parlors reopened un henchmen pounded Parra off the der the management of Gaspar and Andersen within three weeks.

Paul Strand to Join Portland; Will Aid Team

and Pitcher Bob Phillipi.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 .- Paul Strand, outfielder, will soon join ations made so that it will be the Portland Beavers, according to equal of any bowling palace in a wire received here today from Tom Turner, president of the local

Strand, formerly with Salt Lake, led the league in hits in 1922 and sixth and had a wonderful oppor-1923. He was acquired by pur- tunity to sew up the contest in the Moving of the Broadway equip- the American association.

> **BASEBALL STANDINGS** PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco

Games Today
Los Angeles at Mission.
Portland at Hollywood (tomorrow.)
San Francisco at Oakland.
Seattle at San Francisco.

All games postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 10; Boston, 5. Detroit, 1; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 5; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2.

POOR OLD TY DETROIT, Mich., June 8 - Ty

has been ruled off the turf for life astonishingly dreary and it was "This medal is just about the during the cloudburst of Sunday, a to 2 victory over the Yanks. as a result of his confession in seldom that a record either for best thing I've ever won. But I spare wheel and tire were stolen connection with the poisoning of speed or distance was broken. want you to take it as a gift for from his automobile parked outside Navin field, home of the Detroit letics in beating the Browns, 7 to Before Ctto could answer, Cooke Tigers, a professional ball team of 2, giving Philadelphia the rubber which he happens to be manager. game of the series

When a ball team 'hits in the lutch," or, to use more refined sportologue, hits with men on bases-that team always has a chance to win games. The Southern Counties Gas com-

pany squad, one of the early season favorites for championship honors in the Santa Ana City Indoor Baseball league, has been monkeying around in the second division because the club never could stick in the pinches.

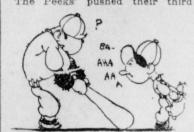
The "gas house gang" began connecting when hits meant something at Lincoln park last night and registered a 5 to 3 triumph over the Arnold Peek market, which was handicapped by the non-appearance of its two stars, Ed Boyd and Higgins.

Jordan On Hill

"Dizzy" Jordan, just recovered from a lengthy illness, did slab du- swimmer who nearly swam the Enties for the Meat-Cutters and he glish channel last summer, here is got by in fine shape considering it was his first game in almost a Four of the five Gas company Lillian Cannon, the Baltimore mer-

runs were earned ones-scores that maid, already is in Europe trainwere driven over on clean bingles. ing for the same ordeal, and it is Bandick and Turner bunched hits to make the first counter of the expected she may make the great night. This happened in the third plunge before Miss Ederle. Both canto and the Peeks came back girls are to have the same trainer, with two in their half, Matheny's the famous Bill Burgess. long triple scoring Heard. Ma-Stanford University's baseball theny rang the bell on a wild pitch. nine sailed from San Francisco to- Sid Allender singled with two day to play in Japan. The Japanese away in the Meter Readers' half of government is spending \$12,000 to the fourth and George Wayne finance the tour "to promote smashed out a homer to put his friendly relations between students team out in front and never to be of the two nations." The players headed. A base on balls, an infield have been invited to attend will return home in September after out, a wild pitch and an error algames in Honolulu, Japan and lowed Richards to score in the fifth Sweetser, recent winner of the Britturned around tomorrow night, China. The picture shows the team and an error and Richards' triple ish Aamateur championship. The accounted for the last of the Meter dinner will be held June 22. Readers' scores in the ninth.

Lose Opportunity The Peeks' pushed their third



narker around the hassocks in the them in the pinches. Berry started three games and Barfoot one. Strand, a right handed hitter, will this frame with a single and took strengthen the local club, which is second on Heard's infield out. Maoverheavy with left handed hitters, theny and Peek followed with infield singles that loaded the pathways and put to bat the head of the batting order but Richards, who hurled a steady game, settled down and retired Cannon and Fulsom on easy popups.

The revamped Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company club, now under the captaincy of Gene Thomas, will make its debut against the Fluor Construction company to-

The box score: Peek Market AB.R.H. Gas Company
AB.R.H.
Turner, rf .5 0 1 Cannon, 3b ..4 Roehm rss.4 Nelson, 1b.4 Chst'sn, 3b.4 Jordan, p. .4
Fulsom, lss .4
Irvine, 2b ..4
Williams, c..3
Rash, rss ..4
Berry, 1b ..3
Heard, rf ...3 rdan, Totals...36 3 6 Totals..38 5 6

s, 0. Sacrifice fly — Williams rer—Scott. Umpires—Daley and

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero-Ed Wells, Detroit pitcher, who shut out the Sen ators, 1 to 0, running his string of scorless innings to 22.

George Uhle struck out Babe Ruth his own volition-to report that lent hurling gave the Indians a ?

Simmons' homer aided the Ath-

Report That Challenger Is Too Finely Trained Make Betting Odds About Even

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Paul Berenbach and Young Stribling today completed their training program for Thursday night's championship bout in which Berlenbach's light heavyweight title will be at stake. Both fighters are so close to the 175 pound weight limit that scarcely

a half pound will separate them. Although, for one of the few nger has been a favorite over the hampion ,the odds were virtually even today when reports spread that Stribling was too finely train-

final boxing workout yesterday agreed that he was on edge. His nerves seemed drawn and the tautness had some effect upon the timing of blows against sparring part-"Pa" Stribling, the challenger's

Those who watched him in his

father and manager, said that he believed his son was trained to perfection, however. "Now that he will have two days

just for light exercise, his nerves will get a rest and put him at exctly the right edge," the elder Stribling said. So widespread is interest in the bout that "Tex" Rickard, who is staging the show at the Yankee stadium, announced that he could

not take time off Thursday afternoon to visit the boxing commission and lay down his heavyweight The date when Rickard is expected to announce Jack Dempsey's

next opponent is now set for June 15 but the time may be extended even further. The commission gave until June 22 to sign for a bout with

Harry Wills but the best guessers in the community agree that the big negro doesn't figure in Rickard's plans. Gene Tunney is expected to get the nomination and starting from New York on the if he does there will be plenty of Berengaria to renew the attempt. verbal fireworks.

Godfrey Favored To Beat Wiggins

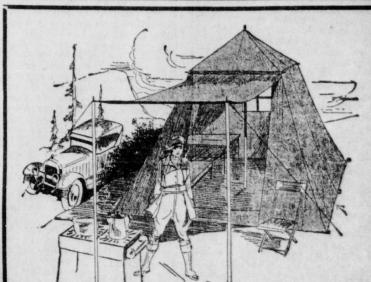
LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- With the arrival of Jim Dougherty, man-ager of George Godfrey, the colored giant, all is in readiness for what promises to be the greatest heavyweight battle of the year between odfrey and "Chuck" Wiggins, of Indianapolis, at the Olympic auditorium tomorro wnight.

The bout is schedled to go 10 rounds, but few of Godfrey's fights "welcome home" dinner for Jess go the limit. The tables may be pugilistic sport think that Godfrey will not be able to finish Wiggins. CHICAGO-The Chicago Cubs to-

Old-Timers Stage day announced the release of Shortstop Maurice Shannon and Out-Ball Game Today apolis club. The two men went in a trade that will bring Riggs Stephenson and Henry Schreiber

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- Oldtime baseball players will covort about Wrigley field this afternoon SAN FRANCISCO-Hank Hulvey, for the amusement of the "modern stony-faced twirler of the Holly- fan" and the benefit of their fellow "old-timers" who are suffering from Coast league pitchers with a record ill health.

of seven wins, no defeats and an Sam Crawford, Sam Dungan, average of 1.000 per cent. Carroll Charley Check, George Stovall, Canfield, Senators, and Clyde Bar- Mike Donlin, "Rube" Ellis and many foot, Missions, each has the same others who had a big inning in basechase from the Columbus club of seventh but they couldn't click average, but Canfield has won only ball a generation ago will again go



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moccasin-Regular \$9.00 boot. Special all week

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Mary Browne the semi-finals. In their only previous engagement the French wom-Howard Kinsey of California desix years the intercollegiate track and field championship has gone beyond the Rockies, the eastern universities are beginning to wonder just what, manner of men are dejust what, manner Now that for the fifth time in called upon to perform throughout feated L. Astrangul, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. Kinsey had difficulty with his chop strokes during the early games but when he got going, his opponent was powerless. In the next round Kinsey will meet the winner of the

Is It Climate?

AURORA, Ill.-Llysses G. Young, athletes of the Atlantic seaboard. you've given the white boys on the Cobb was in traffic court today-of with the bases full, and his excelformer Charleston, W. Va., banker, This year the first dual meets were team. Another fault that can be found your care of me." He also paid for the horses pois- with the eastern track and field

of Southern California taking the in the Cambridge meet was Cecil title and Stanford running second. Cooke, the big negro 440-yard run-California also ranked well up ner from Syracuse. A story is told

among the leaders. These three about Cooke that bears repetition. teams deserve particular credit be- The runner had just left the run-Marshall Secrest went into first place in all-events in the Broadway handicap last night. Scores for singles and doubles follow:

Last Climate?

Cause they alone represented the ning table after the race when he was presented with the gold medal for his 440 victory. He started to represent the ning table after the race when he was presented with the gold medal for his 440 victory. He started to represent the ning table after the race when he was presented with the gold medal for his 440 victory. was presented with the gold medal for his 440 victory. He started to pocket it but changed his mind and handed it to Frank Otto, the Syracuse rubber.

"Mr. Otto," Cooke was good and the presented with the gold medal washington.

Cleveland Detroit.

St. Louis.

Boston.

situation is that the stars are had left the rubbing room.

29 29 .500 under 30 31 .492 as, wi 30 32 .484 Fluor 29 33 .468 26 36 .419 night.

Voters Express Views On Proposed County Harbor

With Opinions Contained In Letters to Register

VALUE OF HARBOR TO L. A. IS TOLD

Says Farmer Always Will Be Heaviest Taxpayer if Industries Not Welcomed

The Editor of the Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

cock and Mr. Ragan, which appeared in The Register of Friday. However, both gentlemen are very obviously misinformed on many of their points and assumptions, and

port, or on the palisades, and my belief that the harbor is a necessity is therefore not motivated by any hope of financial gain, but because, after making what I consider a rather intensive study of the question of ports in general. and the Orange county harbor in particular, I have come to the firm conviction that this port is needed to insure the progress and prosperity of the county as

Now to return to the letters in

I agree with Mr. Ragan when he says that the farmers bear the greatest part of the tax burof Orange county, and this situation will always hold unless industries can be brought to this county. And this can not be done without adequate transportation facilities, not the least of which is an adequate port. I also admit that the merchants, as a whole, are not prospering any more than are the farmers as a whole, but making a considerable investment, gathering.

economy. They have never hestitated to vote money and more made to keep Orange county on race and the race is to receive goving the value of farm production for the crew on the Honolulu in general. All intelligent race and the race is to receive goving the value of farm production for the crew on the Honolulu in general. All intelligent money for needed improvements, such as harbors, roads, schools, etc., and they stand today as the third richest county in the United ressive and prosperous cities of the country. I don't know whether the country. I don't know whether Mr. Ragan ever encountered the Mr. Ragan ever encountered the little magazine that is put out to assist in any other program that ange County harbor, it's home port. glance down the list. New York, facts and surmises. And I would Chamber of Commerce, but if he mestic commerce is the first port, is NOT a necessity to a successful monthly by the United States pears. This map is official, and denotes the sections of the country in which business it good, those in which it is fair, and those Prosperity Map" that always apof continuous prosperity. And this is due almost entirely to their far sighted chamber of commerce, and a progressive citizenry which never hesitated to spend money for improvements. Because, as Los Angeles and Southern California are, in both natural resources and climate, there are many other sections as favorably, if not more favorably, located in regard to both, and yet they have not advanced as Los Angeles has, simply due to the fact that their people were not as farsighted as those of Los Angeles.

Mr. Ragan feels that the trouble with the citrus industry is overproduction. Granting such is the case-although I do not agree even on this pointthat is no argument against a harbor, because a harbor, bringing ductive orange land the cutting ange county was the greatest bleed the taxpayers of the county down the acreage and the prodown the acreage and the pro-duction. It would also increases the demand for oranges, as statis-tics show that the working classes tics show that the working classes consume the greater part of the orange county delivery for a orange production, and having single month. He also stated that

aming it-is wrong in their sta- Angeles. tistics, at least its figures do not check with those of the Los An-Chamber of Commerce. Doubtless the magazine is some periodical without official sources of information, or possibily one that prefers to warp facts to suit its own whims. Because in the first place, the Port of Los Angeles is not merely an oil port. True, oil and lumber constitute its greatest tonnage, but by no means the great percentage the magazine and Mr. Ragan would have us believe. Possibly Mr. Ra-gan does not know that Los An-scles harbor, when coastwise and ign commerce is considered, is second largest port in the ted States; and in point of do-

ADVANTAGES OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC RELATION-HARBOR BONDS AND WATER CONSERVATION

By DR. J. W. WHERRY Costa Mesa Rancher and President Fairview Farms Water Company

A man does not need to be very wise to realize that something must be done if Orange county is to continue progressive and prosperous development. Boost as we may, there are sober moments when we know that under the present conditions our economic possibilities of further development will soon be exhausted.

Two vital issues before the people of Orange county today-Orange Rancher Disagrees Orange County Harbor and Water Conservation.

There are two limiting factors to the growth and prosperity of Orange county-in the north two-thirds, water, in the south one-third har-

These are the two big county-wide projects which will insure economic relief. With both these propositions in operation there is no limit to the growth and prosperity of Orange county. With neither of them, there is little ahead of us but stagnation.

But there cannot be one at the expense of the other. They are inseparable: they are the Siamese twins of Orange county, they must

The farmer is not obstinate nor stubborn, but is one of the most reasonable, honest and considerate of men. Give him a real reason for voting harbor bonds and he will vote them.

You have heard a great deal about water conservation and you will hear more, because it is a tremendously vital thing to the greater I read the letters of Mr. Hitchis threatening the livelihood of a great many people and causing orchard owners such serious alarm, is of no real concern to the people of the coast area. There is no shortage of water here, and there will be none.

In the wells in and adjacent to Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and the needed supply for Laguna Beach, the levels are harbor. them at this time.

Before doing so, however, let me state that I hold absolutely no me state that I hold absolutely no the state that a hold absolutely he property either at Balboa or New-years ago. As the levels in the inland wells drop our supply is augmented, so that without any conservation we will have water long after interior sections are suffering from lack of it.

I speak of this condition only because I feel everyone should the exact situation, and because of its bearing on what is to follow.

This being true, the farmers in all other parts of the county hould unite in voting harbor bonds, which are vital to us, and the 8000 voters along the coast line will join in voting water conservation bonds which are vital to the interior but of no real need to us. I fail to see any difference in the two cases,

Now I am simply making a cold, matter-of-fact statement, which every property owner in Orange county should consider. Co-operation is the spirit that one part of the county should show the other. I feel all portions of Orange county should work together for the common benefits.. What benefits one section benefits another.

The entire county needs industries and water. Let's have both.

CONDITION OF ENTRANCE MAY PREVENT HOLDING REGATTA

Fear that the annual South Coast | was proposed for the development ment against the harbor, should Yachting association regatta will of Orange county in any way. be one of the strongest ones for not come to Orange county was The Orange county flag will fly for the merchants expressed by a meeting of yachting at the masthead of the "Mariner" and farmers can come only with men and others at the Newport when it enters the races at Honoprosperity for the county as a Harbor Yacht club Saturday night. lulu. The volunteer crew of the cipality, state or individual, ever held serious enough to endanger mous boat, which is to enter the got ahead financially without first the possibility of holding this great Honolulu race, came to Newport lightened. county are anxious to get the won- urday night, but they entered in a I believe we can take the city derful advertising which the regatta small power boat and the big craft and county of Los Angeles as a would bring to the harbor and the had to stay outside.

classical example of farsighted county, and to lose the meet will John Barrymore will be a mem-

the map. ing to risk their own craft, they by the battleship fleet next Sathesitate to invite their own friends urday. The race is of special importance this year and deep resituated either on seaports, great to take the same chances. Unaniportance this year and deep resituated either on seaports, great stands as one of the most prog-stands as one of the most prog-ressive and prosperous cities of

The condition of the entrance is "Mariner," John Barrymore's fa-Men from Orange Beach, Orange County harbor, Sat-

to keep Orange county on race and the race is to receive gov- hold to this view, and Mr. Hitchernment recognition as the signal cock, being an intelligent man, While many of the men are will- gun and starting gun will be fired also realizes this. But he may not

rity Map" that always ap-This map is official, and This map is offici

In spite of practically no increase in oil exports, and a slight decrease in lumber imports, the port is now frightfully overcrowded, so much so that the port improvements cannot begin to keep up with the increase in business, makanother port for Southern California a necessity. If we could not only get the overflow business of Los Angeles harbor it would pay us well for our investment in the harbor

The magazine that Mr. Ragan less than they can ship by rail

He also went on to say that if Orange county had a harbor they would be able to substantial shipments direct to this county, thus effecting a great saving freight charges from W mington to Santa Ana, Or-ange, Capistrano, Riverside and San Bernardino. Their shipments, he said, would probably run as high as a shipload a week within a year from the opening of such a port. And doubtless there are many other companies who would be glad to make Orange county shipments direct to our

in which it is poor. The "good" Los Angeles harbor is silk, cot-districts are always indicated in white, and for the last six years white, and for the last six years Los Angeles has been a White spot almost continuously, the only spot almost continuously, the only section in the entire United section in the entire United by a lesser part than it did four our estimable friends. Means D. section in the entire United geles, and on today plays relative-our estimable friends, Messrs. Ra-port. And with this growth comes years ago, and four years from ways held this county back, and now oil will be still a smaller given it a name throughout the consumpts and therefore greater years ago, and four years from now oil will be still a smaller item. And yet there is no indicastate of being backward. Gradual- increasing circle of prosperity. tion that the business of the port ly we have overcome this shortis falling off; quite to the concoming of ultra conservatism, and trary, the business is growing so by voting the harbor bonds we will show conclusively to the rest of the state that we have at last awakened to our possibilities. After the capitalists of the state have seen that we are really on the forward path at last the cost of placing oranges in be taking more active interests in a box in 1910 to \$4.36 at the presthe affairs of the county, and will ent time, due to increased taxes,

sult that we will continue to ad- due to taxes. My estimable friend vance further and further. In connection with this I wish nearly two hundred per cent just that everyone in the county could since 1913. He also forgets read the excellent remarks made freight rates have increased over Right here I would like to state by Mr. Harry Culver, one of the a hundred and fifty per cent from in new industries and families, that, less than three weeks ago, leading realtors of the state, in the 1913 base, and that fertilnew industries and for land, the manager of the largest man- regard to harbor development. In- izers, implements, etc., have all would create a tender to hard development. In light increases, have with the result that the less productive orange land would be ductive orange land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the Pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the land would be the pacific coast told me that Orthe bloated realtors who desire to the land would be the

Now to take up a few of the

a large industrial group right at his company had two factories mercial harbor, taking over most our very doors we would be able under construction on Puget of the faster shipments destined to dispose of many more oranges Sound, having located the new at present for Los Angeles harwithout having to ship them to factories there simply because bor, as well as handling the Orfected cost that much. And the eastern industrial centers, or they could ship by water from ange county business, which has the oft-repeated "bunk" Puget Sound to Los Angeles for great potentialities. And furthermore, until this commercial bus-The magazine that the refrains from Marysville, Calif., to Los iness arrives, which may be even nancial fall, etc," I might say that three or four years, or possibly this has been the favorite exslightly more, we will have the great addition to valuations that the United States for the last 15 will be made by the pleasure or 20 years, and yet the state boats that will flock to this at- continues its phenomenal advance. that all pleasure boats in the har- county is \$5,390,000 it sounds like bor are assessed as part of the a rather large amount, but when ments: value of the county, and pay one considers that this county is taxes as such, and when one con- one of the richest in the state, siders that if the harbor bonds and the richest in per capital are voted it will mean an increase wealth, the weight of this figure ments: of at least eight million dollars dwindles greatly. worth of pleasure boats, it is In this letter I have not at-easily seen what it will mean in tempted to advance any new arthe way of increased income. And guments for the harbor bonds; the fact that eight million dollars that has all been well covered; worth of pleasure craft will be I merely wished to show Mr. Raown harbor.

Therefore, I maintain that oil port is vouched for by one of the wherein they erred, both in their Port Los Angeles, 1925,

Harbor and Water Both or Neither

the ranch owners, who are removed from the coast, undoubtedly need

water development more than the

people of the coast towns. But the

ranch element cannot possibly hope to carry the desired water bonds

without the help of the remainder of

the county. The coast towns now

have a sufficient water supply to

carry them through a long period

Those who want the harbor de-

In the minds of those favoring

As the election approaches, it is

by A. V. NAPIER. among themselves to carry As the harbor bonds campaign bonds issue. The people, especially

draws to a close, it seems ex-pedient to present an analysis and point of view held by many thoughtful people, for the con-sideration of voters who may not have heard or thought of that aspect of the question.

This analysis and point view may be summarized as

Careful study of the situation in range county, with regard to pro-osed developments of county-wide comes acute and the supply becomes portance, reveals that four dis- so far depleted that there is not inct elements are at work. They enough to go around, the municiwho favor both, the harbor bonds tion is centered, will legally be giv and the water conservation bonds, en first consideration. It is true those who favor harbor bonds but that the towns could not exist withoppose water bonds, those who fa- out the support of the back counvor water bonds but oppose harbor try, but nevertheless, the bonds and those who are doing would be supplied with water first, what they can to defeat both de- in case of a failing supply. relopment projects.

The element favoring both bonds velopments are just as earnest and issues appears to be in the minority. as enthusiastic about it as those posed developments will apparent- these factions strongly to resent the about equal the number fa- defeat of their, great desires. It oring both projects. A majority of would be too much to expect of who have been inter- human nature, to believe that the viewed in all parts of the county harbor enthusiasts of the coast area have expressed themselves either as would be broad-minded enough to being for the harbor and against assist the water conservation prothe water bonds, or favoring the ject (of no direct benefit to themwater bonds and opposed to the selves) in the face of defeat of the

harbor bonds in which they are so There appears to be little doubt vitally and directly interested. that both the harbor bonds and the plain, unmistakable language, water bonds (when submitted) will current expressions may be relied harbor bonds enthusiasts can get or neither. both propositions across. With both the proposed bond issues, two elements pulling to- would be a lamentable situation if gether, the voters who are out to either project were defeated. It kill both projects, and are always would mean that the "Anti" element out to defeat any and every proposed bonds issue, would be enor- ance of power and defeat not only mously outnumbered. But without these, but other needed improvethe co-operation of these forward- ments, on account of the division looking, but somewhat prejudiced that would exist in the ranks of the votes, and with the anti-bonds ele- general "pro" voters. ent voting solidly against both improvement proposals, the defeat felt by the average citizen that the of both the harbor and water bonds future progress of Orange county is in the balance. It is felt that the appears to be virtually settled.

It is perfectly natural that the vote on Thursday will either send cople of the coast section in the Orange county on the way to better outh end of the county, need the things, as an active, progressive, coharbor improvements more than the operative unit, or it will open up a people of the north part of the breach that, as far as men can see But they have not sufficient votes county.

sportsmen in Southern California. Secondly, I suggest that Mr.

Hitchcock also check up on his

figures regarding the tonnage of

form. I believe if Mr. Hitchcock

would read a few of the harbor

reports he would be greatly en-

And I would like to ask Mr.

river ports. And with an adeharbor down at Newport

bay, Orange county, too, would

enjoy some of this growth that is

True, water conservation

and reforestation are needed

in Orange county, but there

is absolutely no valid reason

why these activities can not be carried on concurrently

Mr. Hitchcock's statement that

These increases rather than

cost at the present.

I admit, have in-

those of taxes account for the

creased, but have not caused

the cost of getting oranges to

market to increase more than

ten or fifteen cents to the box,

In fact, I challenge Mr. Hitch-

cock to show that they have ef-

fected cost that much. And as to

"California and her counties and

municipalities are riding to a fi-

pression of crepe hangers all over

Taxes.

that much

with harbor development.

always attendant upon a good

land values, and incidentally the value of farm products

Hitchcock if he believes that large

centers of population do not in-

Los Angeles harbor, especially the

that

The following telegram, expressing the opinion of prominent yachtsmen of Southern California, was received to-

Los Angeles, Calif. June 4, 1926. Harry Welch Secretary Orange County Harbor Chamber of Com-

Open wide the ocean gates Orange County harbor. Make Newport a "port of en-

Invite yachtsmen of the world to the protected waters of California's outstanding natural harbor investment will pay a hun-ALBERT SOILAND,

Senior Staff Admiral, Pacific Yachting Association.

Seattle, San Francisco, Los An- to pay a visit to the harbor be-Chamber of Commerce, but if he have seen the magazine has ever seen the seen the seen the bond election, and take have a seen the bond election Cincinnati and Kansas City have ening.

Very truly yours. John Campbell Cummings, III. R. D. 3, Orange, Calif.

PUT OVER BONDS

G. Arnoll, secretary and general more important than the harbor at manager of the "Largest chamber this time, I am not going to supit won't be long before they will the east had increased from \$2.27 of commerce in the world," says: port the present proposition. "Please permit me to wish you

paign issue for \$1,200,000 for the water conservation, yet it has been before the horse. If the dam up county dare not be derelict in our effecting the county, with the re- has increased, but very slightly improvement of Orange County talked of for the last 40 or 50 years. The river had been in first we would duty on June 10. Let us, like the harbor, as recommended by GenHow much longer is it going to not have had to spend a big chunk pioneers of old, show our faith in take to formulate a plan? forgets that wages have increased eral Beach.
nearly two hundred per cent just "While it is too much to hope

development that has come to voirs, some of them full and others Los Angeles harbor in recent years, partly so. Is it possible that we we have like 1884 the Santa Ana which perhaps is the marvel of have got to sit with our hands river will jump the banks and go which perhaps is the marvel of have got to sit with our hands into the bay again. In that case, modern water transportation, yet folded and let the flood water run into the bay again. In that case, where would the money that has we believe that the increased de- out to the ocean much longer? velopment and use of your beautiful bay will do much toward bring- control and water storage won't cost ing prosperity to the people of the taxpayers anything to speak of, Orange county.

"We have not had the opportunity of making a detailed study of your plans, but it is our observation that any improvement which facilitates water transportation and arouses marine interests is well worth while.

"Very truly yours, "Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, "A. G. ARNOLL"

Clarence H. Watson, well known port bay and owned by non-resi-Los Angeles. He gave the figures becomes a commercial port and however, in the opinion of many, this last year?

In s small amount of the total, this last year?

In s small amount of the total, this last year?

I do not know tractive landlocked harbor When Mr. Potter states that the Doubtless Mr. Hitchcock knows bonded indebtedness of Orange that all pleasure boats in the harcounty is \$5.390,000 it sounds like Los Angeles harbor total ship- harbor."

1918-2,380,534 tons. 1924-26,550,464 tons. Los Angeles harbor lumber ship-

1924-2,537,835 tons.

COUNTY MUST HAVE BOTH HARBOR AND WATER TO INSURE FUTURE WEALTH -

By CHARLES H. CHAPMAN Santa Ana City Trustee and President Chapman Lumber Co.

It is my observation that Orange county is really a unit in practically all development and growth. The good roads and the automobile have brought us all within a few minutes' ride of each other. In sewage outfall, we are now co-operating; in libraries, schools, orange shows, county fairs, farm bureau work, general advertising (which amounts to \$25,000 per annum by the county as a unit through the supervisors), marketing of major crops such as oranges, lemons, walnuts, beans, etc., we are organized most completely on a co-operative basis. All these matters are working out far more successfully than would be the case with each for himself, or each community for itself.

We have now two great needs in development demanding attention. One is our absolute demand for water, more water and still more water. The other is harbor development.

This latter enterprise we have entered upon as a county. God has seen fit to make for us a wonderful land-locked harbor. There are only four or five possible harbors on the whole California coast in a stretch of 1000 miles. The Orange county harbor is the most favored by nature of any yet undeveloped. Its development will help complete our general plan of progress, bring millions of dollars and tens of thousands of additional people to our county, and fit into our program of themselves as against both the pro- It would be natural for either of agricultural and city facilities for transportation, manufacture and recrea-

This harbor is an average of fifteen miles nearer to the 250,000 people living in San Bernardino and Riverside counties than any other harbor. These counties are friendly toward us and will patronize it to the fullest extent if we will but make our harbor available.

Now as for water. It takes twice as much water for the same of land occupied by cities as it does for irrigation of farm and orchard lands. Hence it stands to reason that increase in population in cities and along the coast will need additional water to twice the extent that the farms will need it, and hence there will be full co-operation n bringing more water to our county, if the voters of the interior vote on June 10 to join with the coast in the development of our harbor.

The harbor program is ready. The water program is being worked out and will follow in due course. What is needed is faith each in the other, as heretofore exercised in other big Problems of co-operative development.
WATER CANNOT BE DEVELOPED EXCEPT BY THE FULL

CO-OPERATION OF THE COUNTY AS A WHOLE. SO WITH THE er. Second, the oil industry has been Finally, there is a moral obligation upon us to open and make

safe the entrance to the harbor. Lives have been sacrificed, far too many of them already, in the hazard there. I trust we may all see this duty as a broad one and continue to

pull together for the further progress and development of our most wonderful county as a whole.

county, because they will be more into the future, will obstruct the directly and more quickly benefited. Further general advancement of the FOR BODY OF DROWNED MATE

against the barnacle clad piling, who were in difficulty. stretch of wide, clean sand.

of her husband, drowned a year ago return.

A dark night, the sea surging when he went to save two youth developed county. Our future growth cannot be dependent upon

night after night, alone, silent, culty and a second rescue was tion facilities are favorable.

Wants Water First

on bonds for a pleasure harbor that sized proposition comes up? on bonds for a pleasure harbor that sized proposition come if we are only, I wish he would ask his banker, or any man that is capable of straight thinking, his opin-ble of straight thinking, his opinlon first. Pleasure, it is true, is could support it on top of the harion first. Pleasure, it is true, is could support it on the sake either one of the most important ingredients of life. Ancient Rome thought vote no on June 10 or stay home. that it was all there was in lifewhat was her fate?

I'm sure I am far from being a but hag did go no farther on ac-builded by the men and women who on some of these bond issues, we count of lack of water; they on some of these bold issues, we stand of and voted 100 per cent voted YES on public bond issues. are going to regret it. I voted for stepped in and voted 100 per cent The trail of progress in this great the original bond issue for the on their water bonds, and see the Southland is blazoned with the harbor, thinking at that time it was results. the most important issue before us; If you still are uncertain as to In a letter to the Orange County but since the water problem is be- which way to vote get into the laggard, the reactionary, who

take to formulate a plan?

that you will see the tremendous half a dozen large storage reserdevelopment that has come to voirs, some of them full and others. I'll wager that the first winter merce of the Seven Seas.

I'm not claiming that the river been spent for dredging be?

Editor Register: As you wereas is the case in the harbor bonds; ports, while St. Louis, Minneapothe gem that Orange county posting to be as brief as possible. If lis, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Louisville, sesses It would really be approximately acquaint themselves with some weeks ago, I will at this time eighteen million dollars. How will this important trust? Truly, no country could be more favored with ports, while St. Louis, Minneapo- the gem that Orange county postry to be as brief as possible. If eighteen million donars. How will country could be more favored with natural resources. A rich soil, which sesses. It would really be enlight- any voter goes to the polls to vote that gized proposition comes up?

> You will find in last Monday's Register just what water is doing touched, Newport bay. I'm sure I am far from being a for Laguna. It had got to the point

Harbor chamber of commerce, A. coming so acute, and it is so far family bus and run down to the votes NO can bask in the sunlight In last night's paper it was said guardian appointed to protect it. guardian appointed to protect it. work of those pioneers who dared it is a case of getting the cart to be developers. We, in Orange San Diego county has around divert the river into the ocean be-

where would the money that has CHAS. F. HAVENS,

Orange R. D. 2.

of business handled at Port ty assessor, "unless Newport bay

Los Angeles harbor merchandise (this does not include oil):

1924—1,816,000,000 board feet.

Los Angeles harbor merchandise (this does not include oil):

1918—2,380,534 tons.

Orange county.

It would indeed be a shortsighted able for yachting and other pleasure craft, which would be taxable in Orange county.

Orange county.

It would indeed be a shortsighted able for yachting and other pleasure through the harbor entrance, simple to the plant of the policy, according to bond issue adjusted through the harbor entrance, simple to the plant of the

sue also be voted if this is to ing business proposition.

be accomplished. Of the second ing for dredging the main chan- of this matter.

Distinct Limitation to Agricultural Possibilities -Must Have Industries

OUR LAST GREAT NATURAL RESOURCE

Must Be Capitalized Now If Progress and Prosperity Are to Continue

By WILLIAM IVERSON

Orange county is facing a crisis in her development. On June 10, the citizenship of this county will be called upon to meet a situation, the gravity of which should not be minimized. In the onward trend of human endeavor, there is no resting place. We either go forward or go backward. If the progressive people of this county realize the importance of the issue before them, I am satisfied that the vote will be Yes on the harbor bonds election. This county has prided herself on being one of the richest counties of the state. This has been

culturally, Divine Providence has made this a veritable Garden of Eden. The soil has produced immense crops, diversified in nature and valuable beyond the fondest dream of the Middle Western farma large source of income to this county. Figures compiled by the assessor's office show that the assessed valuation of this county is \$154,900,000.00. Of this amount the oil industry was assessed \$54,000,-000.00, or more than one-third. However, the value of oil properties is steadily decreasing. Last year the assessed valuation decreased \$10,000,000.00. This means that the burden of taxation will fall heavier on the rancher, for he is our next principal taxpayer, unless some other form of revenue is Agriculturally, we are a highly

Yes, the boys were saved and agriculture alone. If the people of show any break or bruise on the brought out of the dangerous po- this county wish to enhance the sition and then in turn when near- value of their holdings, they must Leaning over the rail of the pier ing others, who had come to aid, look to the acquisition of industries. is a shrouded form to be seen the rescuer's boat got into diffigazing, ever gazing at the line of necessary. It was here that he great industrial centers are located the tide as it advances and re- who first went to aid the boys was near transportation centers. If we cedes, now gaining, now falling caught in a swift current and car- can provide cheap transportation to ried out to sea. Search was made industry, we have removed the one For over a year now, the "dark to find the body, but fate had obstacle in the way of securing a widow," as local people know her, planned otherwise. Carried away has been waiting, watching and in some mysterious way, the body build our future prosperity. I say praying. Searching with her tear has not since been seen, and the this advisedly, for who is there who dimmed eyes the beach line look-ing, looking in vain, for the body is still hoping and praying for its unique position of Southern Caliefficiency? It will be unnecessary to print beautiful leaflets or booklets displaying in two or three-tone photographs, the many attractions of Orange county, as a means of inducing the Middle Westerner to come to Orange county, if you can provide him with a place where he

may secure a steady job. are offered the opportunity of develoning our greatest jewel, yet un-

Southern California has been voted YES on public bond issues. crosses made by progressive citizens on constructive bond issues. make our harbor safe for the com-

Harbor Dangers

Editor Register: Regarding the bond issue, upon which we are asked to vote on the 10th instant, half only about \$165,000 is for pure- I believe we have, perhaps, not ly commercial use, the balance be- stressed one very important phase

During the year 1925 there were pay his share to bring back any

Let us vote for the bonds.
H. A. JOHNSTON.

providing anchorage space for small the entrance of the harbor becraft which are now in the main cause it is unsafe. The bond ischannels and for the hundreds more sue provides a remedy for this "Boats of over five tons in Newwhich Orange county citizens and by the construction of a safe enresidents of other counties will trance. The cost to our citizens is authority on port matters, sent dents cannot be taxed in Orange have in the bay as soon as it is small. Who would not willingly few figures on the vol- county," says James Sleeper, coun- made safe and commodious.

registered from an Orange county ness standpoint, as it is this one- bor will be a good financial venninth of the total bond issue which ture or not. I cannot tell. But I Many people seem to feel, it was will make commerce actually pos- do know that safety for our citisaid, that only the first half of the sible and enable the county to de- zens is valuable, and believe it is harbor bonds should be voted on velop that which will bring about well worth the small expense it will the ground that this would rem- local registration and the ability mean to each of our taxpayers to the condition which has been to collect taxes on these craft by know that our neighbors and

ure craft, which would be taxable vocates, to fail to carry the sec- ply because we did not provide It is necessary, it was pointed small additional investment will From officials annual report, out, that the second half of the is- make of the whole a practical pay-

nel through the lower bay and ten people who lost their lives at

This small amount of the total, one of those who lost their lives I do not know whether the har-

and would make the harbor avail- It would indeed be a shortsighted losing their lives while going

Anaheim, Calle

NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Julia Lathrop

Teacher association has enjoyed a tion of the love of the beautiful. leadership of Mrs. G. N. Greer and lution of the problem of world terial things. been a consistent and healthy ac- ness of life is dependent upon con- if we failed to note that after them which Mrs. Wells and the tivity in the membership and the stant striving after an ideal. programs offered have been unusually fine. A very real and cordial ed for Fathers' night when the name of our school over the front friendship is manifest between the men members assumed the duties of entrance. If the auditorium, which which is gratifying indeed, no bet- enjoyable evening. dict "fair weather ahead."

dex of the purpose of the organiza- Rev. Mr. Edgar, who said that we tion in which a conscious effort is need to stay young with our chilmade to instruct and broaden the dren and always play fair with outlook of the parents and present them in giving their ideas and conan opportunity of meeting the fidences the interest and considerateachers in a friendly relationship, tion they deserve. In January last Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Christine Rogers. The Crawford, Olive Herman, Maxine programs given here during the served by two interesting talks on name of the little play which the Frank, Henry Hunkins, Frank

"Citizenship." a challenge to par-H. G. Nelson. A pot-luck dinner and past officers present to bring and reception for the teachers in greetings. need of giving every student a gen- served with a fine display in the Glenn Bishop, Helen Dugger, Opal the year, and citizenship involved the class motto on the wall beaueral appreciation of music and art rotunda of the school and an il- Haddock, William Howell, Jack as the basis upon which to build lustrated lecture on wild flowers McFarlan, George Sliger and Mae greater things in later life.

Education was held by the speaker just once a month when we gain ginta Means. not to be the mere accumulation of so much by doing it. the following definite lines of pur- side of our life, let us take a brief ell, played by Bobby Brown and acter by right methods of conduct; of our activities. The treasury was fred Triplett.

ITS FRAGRANCE tells you



enjoy home, love more and teach book in the library for the use of all reports their trip was up to all him the proper use of his leisure the Child Study class. I think that expectations. They visited the Fine The Julia C. Lathrop Parent- time, and 5-To give an apprecia- all will agree that our money has Arts museum and the Industrial successful year under the His conclusion was that the so- satisfaction as well as the more ma- had a fine time in the children

There has peace is education, and that rich-

organization and the teaching staff the officers, and conducted a most was promised us in the bond issue ter barometer being needed to pre- Daddy Means to Me" as the subject takes concrete form, we shall posof essays by the students, led up sess a reasonably complete struc-As the programs offered at the to "The Kind of a Father I Would ture. monthly meetings are the true in- Like to Be," as discussed by the

Hazel Maxwell, and "Community gave, was "Vacation Days." ents for more co-operation in the home, was the inspiring subject of Founders' day in February consist- which the teachers, children, books, Helen Koral, Kathlyn Dahm, Billy the September meeting, and was ed of a general social evening with jencils, etc., were making for the given by our education chairman, representatives from other schools close of school. The entire playlet

October left a pleasant memory In March the afternoon was given which will long be remembered by over to the formation of the new all who attended and will doubtless Child Study section with a model serve as the forerunner of many class conducted by Mrs. Earl Mormore such friendly occasions. Dr. ris, state chairman of education Gerald Crawford, and Gordon Bei-Thomas Blair gave at this meeting and national chairman of the buone of his fine constructive talks reau of program planning. Mrs. on "Our City Beautiful," and Clar- Morris is one of our own local ence Gustlin who had just returned members and gave us a fine treat. from his tour of America in the in- April, month of laughing skies and ton and Jack Montgomery. terests of American music and our lovely wild flowers, brought us Wild native composers, emphasized the Flower day which was fittingly obby Mr. H. H. Tracy of the Fuller-The November meeting had for ton high school. We do not see its speaker Mr. J. G. Beets of the how any parent can afford to miss faculty at the Huntington Beach the rich feast which is spread for high school, whose fine address was all who attend these meetings. "Interpreting Education." Surely we can all make an effort Dorothy Carey, Fay Baker and Vir-

information but has for its aims Having shown the intellectual 1-The development of char- glimpse at the more material side empty at the beginning of the year health; 3-To teach patriotism and but tickets sold for the county fair Song." They carried fishing rods, love of country but not the hatred and the checking booth operated tackle, etc., and were typical fishof other countries; 4—To give the there brought in nearly \$50; this ermen amount was later swelled by the addition of \$175, netted from a din- Gladys Campbell at the piano. ner served to the City Teachers' league. Our percentage of

membership dues made the total of ur working capital for the year plished by the expenditure of this sum is told in the following items; teria service, postage and stationery, water color. and some service equipment as pitchers, are held to the astonishclude a \$60 film projector for the a highly interesting manner. The nard. school, two gold pins for past presi- Rev. Mr. Walker of Anaheim came for birthday offering, a share in the recent war in his work as Y. the watch presented to our retir- M. C. A. director with the United ing district president, a share in States navy. He had pictures and the picnic for the city teachers, and mementoes with which he illussome pictures—a total in all of trated his talk. The children were

following items: \$10 toward the plauded enthusiastically.

brought a wonderful amount of Arts building. After these trips, they

This record would be incomplete three years' delay the board of ed- girls had prepared. December brought the long-look- ucation has placed the honored "What My and afterwards eliminated, ever

Roosevelt

Assembly

"Our monthly assembly was given the "Thrift in the Home," by Mrs. lew sixth and high fifth grades Dahm. was clever and humorous.

Those taking part were School children: Rebekah Mc-

Regla, Juanita Brinks, Jack Preston, Bruce Harnois, Dewitt Cline, sel. Books: Winifred Triplett, Annamae Humphrey, Evelyn Moss, Frances Marr. Bobby Brown, David Bealls, Richard White, Bruce Bar-

Gifford, Kenneth Georgeson, Ray-Coy Maret.

Gwendolyn Foster. Teachers: Catherine Farris, Irma Borland,

Other numbers on this interest ing program were two piano solos, "Happy and Gay", played by Wini-

We have been having some very

fine Japanese art work at school this week which was done by Some of the good accom- fourth grade children in their own country. This work is being shown in the art classes and it has been operating expenses which include interesting to note that a great all food, laundry, janitor and cafe- share of this work is confined to Memorial Day

The children of the Roosevelt Philanthropy is credited with the at the close of his speech, they ap-

playground.

They took picnic lunches with

Edison School Attendance Records

Those having had perfect attend-

ance for the year at Edison school

thus far are: Mrs. Smith's room Harry Nelson, Pauline Jessee, Mary Dahm, Juanita Smoot and Lilburr Jessee. Lois Porter was ill on last Firday and lost .40 of a day, the first absence this year. Mrs. Maddock's room: Charles

Mrs. Fletcher's room: Ho-The mer Henderson, Jacob Bowser, Ray-Jones, Etta Lounsberry

This makes a total of twenty in certificate of attendance at the last assembly on Wednesday. On read-Thompson, Emma ing the list of students on the nonor roll for merits received during the year in student self government the names for perfect attend- use in the near future. Mr. Smith best work is done when no work Lilburn Jessee then gave the cour-Pencils and Pens: Philip Byars is not lost; school spirit is in- responsible for the party and called Oscar Byars, Benton Van Dien, volved in keeping up our scores for the attention of those present to scholarship first in its merits then as best portraying what they have ts, fifteen for rank one in text Beautiful Within." frades, one for service on the coun- to be left for the incoming sixth campus and teachers may give of 1926. merits for special service. In citthe flag duty must entail some Pauline Evans, Lola Frank, Lilburn early rising and prompt report to Jessee, Josef Koral, Clyde Hale, Miss Troeschle teaches us how to duty, yet in the two years that Willis Kirkpatrick, Lois Porter, Luthe Edison school has been open, cille Taylor, Juanita Smoot, Marian And gives us all the help we need. not once has the flag been put up Herman and Susie Goetz. late, nor has a teacher or janitor ever raised or lowered the flag. \$12.50 from the sale of magazines Miss Ingham is the best story teller dents to honor this national emblem

> of ours. Honor Students

are as follows: Mrs. Ward's first these two years and the best wish- In her presence the king's English grade: Effie Vaughn, Lucy Vaughn, Helen Messenger, Helen Hicks. 4 ence Mae Nelson.

Mrs. Fletcher's second grade: Jacob Bowser, Helen Koral, Evelyn Franklin had a very interesting ingly low sum of \$38.86. Gifts in- school celebrated Memorial Day in Taylor, Kathlyn Dahm, Mary May-

Mrs. Maddock's room: Doris dents, \$61 spent in furnishing the over to address them. He told of Hessfield, Esther Jauregui, Lee two rest rooms at the school, \$10 his many interesting experiences in Kohler, Virginia Wilson, Erma En- Franklin 16. dres, Virginia Jones, Barbara Craw-

Mrs. Smith's room, fifth grade: purchase of an electric washer for a widow; \$10 to the Preventorium, \$10 to the junior college loan fund, grade on their semi-annual trip to Jessee, Juanita Smoot, Ann Chluwards. Sixth grade: Lola Frank, players were not able to play.

library duty, store room listing and checking of supplies, lines and orning flag salute, groups of younger children in physical train- day. ing, drilling of groups for program and H4 sang a song. Derothy Heinly and Eugene Best sang a duet. work and other numerous opportunities that do not fall to the lot of the younger student but which Allen presented the H6 the certifiuse the resources of the growing boy and girl in any line in which Fifteen were given out. Those who

they need or wish to develop. These forty students will receive framed reward of merit from the Edison school showing that they are honor students for the entire year. The bestowal of these rewards will be made on Wednesday at the last assembly which will be and Very Rickman.

Pleasant Party

Last Friday, a committee of others from the fifth grade asisted the fifth grade boys and girls to give the very nicest party the year to the outgoing sixth grade who will go to Julia Lathrop junior high next year. Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Tyrrell and Mrs. Carse were grade mothers for the rated in the class colors, red and gold, and such a bower of flowers that every one was delighted and proceeded to have a good time. The sixth grade put on a playlet "Captain Kidd's Treasure" and the fifth gave a laughable skit called

Mr. Cranston gave a most inspiring talk to the class with some ance tally very closely with the gave a short talk and the teachers names of honor students. This, of gave a word of appreciation for the course, is perfectly natural as the work of the class during the year. missed and the keen interest toous thanks for the class to those in ranking at the head of student tifully lettered and framed. The self government, which includes class chose the motto unanimously attitude and deportment. Ten mer- tried to accomplish in their lives ts are given each month for per- in the school through student self ect attendance, two for no demer- government. It is, "God Keep Thee This motto is il or on detail duties about the grades as a memento of this class The class membership is as fol-

zenship it may be said that while lows: Ann Chludil, Fripp Carter. Al lare very jolly and awful good

The sixth and fifth grades earned She hardly ever uses a stick Mrs. Rogers was assisted by Miss It is the special pride of the stu- and Miss Livingston remitted \$3.89 She knows how to please a feller. from library fines. The framed Miss Yer plays the piano with skill motto is to be left at the school and For whene'er we listen it gives us a 16 books for the nucleus of a li-Honor students in the system brary are the memories of happy Miss Allen teaches us correct lanunder the student self government and busy days at Edison school for es to those following.

Franklin

The girls of Frances Willard and game two weeks ago. The Frankgirls did not think they stood any chance, so we were agreeably surprised at the score, Junior high 15, Everywhere we go.

Boys' Contest

played the last game of the season Billy Baer, Maurice Birt, Mary at the Lincoln field last Wednespahm, Leroy Carse, Donna Endres. day. The Lincoln boys proved they Dorothy Gutzman, Pauline Jessee, are good playeds for the score was tesia school on Friday, May 28 as Alberta Sanford, Eunice Tyrrell, 3 to 1 in their favor. Unfortunate- 240 children waited anxiously for Walter John Wilson, Homer Ed- ly for Franklin several of their best the trucks which were to take them The 6-A Picnic

have more merits, for upon them the class will be together, they plan ed in under the supervision of their devolves the heavier responsibil- to have a very good time. -Dorothy Heinly.

Memorial Program

Rowland Pickhardt, Ruth Penkins

6th Grade Play

'Sir Percival, the Boy Knight.'

A play was given by the sixtl

The main characters were "Perci-

mother," Ruth Jenkins; "Percival's

Merchant; Queen, Dorothy Heinly

All the girls were ladies in wait-

ing and the boys were knights. They

looked like real knights in their cos

tumes which we had fun in making

The boys made helmets and swords.

The people seemed to enjoy it even

though we did not have as much

time as we would have liked to

School Farewell

Tis there we've spent many a hap-

We hate to leave the teachers dear,

But we must go to have a good ca-

Here our joys were many and our

Often will our hearts lie yearning

Miss McFarland teaches arithmetic.

For Franklin the source of much of

books and teachers too

our learning.

read.

thrill.

guage to use.

is a treat.

we must ne'er abuse.

Farewell dear Franklin school,

Your memory will be with us.

We hate to leave although

And our dear principal is Miss

To have her for our leader we think

Artesia

Annual Picnic

to Orange county park. Gay were

the dresses and shining the faces

Great was the excitement at Ar-

-Ruth Jenkins

Where the teachers overrule

Red Knight, Charles Love

-Grace Mendez.

teachers and the big trip began After they reached the park each teacher took her children around to see the various animals and to romp We had a Memorial program Fri-Some pupils recited peems After a ball game the dinner gong was heard and everyone was more than glad to sit down to the tables

in the cool shade of the giant oaks At the end of the program Miss Under the direction of Mrs. Rit ter the dinner of chill beans, "hot dogs" and rolls, ice cream and cake received them were Henry Wagner, George Spangler, Mrs. A. F. Schultz Irma Leigh Fernandez, Margaret Mrs. Flake Smith, Miss Mildred Krebs, Harry Spragin, Pearl Head-Cratsenburg and Mrs. J. W. Rose ly, Grace Mendez, Lola Saldana, I. W. Rose acting as chief handy Blair Little, Doris Edith Hollaway man as usual. Dorothy Heinly, Mary Mendenhall,

After dinner a program consisting of stunts, one given by each room was immensely enjoyed by every one. All too soon the time fo rthe

homeward trip arrived. Ice cream for the occasion was very generously furnished by the Kiwanis elub and transportation by the Excelsior Creamery company Many thanks are also due the ladies who helped so efficiently in

sister," Margaret Krebs; maids. Fern Schorle, Doris Nichols, Mer-Shears, Knives sharpened. Fix-It rillee Rankin; King Arthur, Byren

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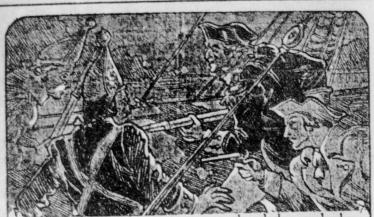
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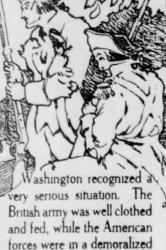
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA-Nathan Hale

-BY REDNER



Captain Hale and his men sprang on board the supply ship, secured the sentinel, confined the crew in the hatches and took the ship to shore. The provisions were distributed among Hale's hungry soldiers, while the sloop went to the general supply depot. Hale was commended by Washington. By late in August the British forces had gained many very advantageous points around New York.



condition. Their clothing

was in rags and food was

About this time the British government instructed General Howe to offer bounties to those who would desert the rebel cause. This



Washington then noted mysterious actions by the British naval forces. He called for some officer who would penetrate the British camp and lift the veil of secrecy. Many officers objected to an officer lowering himself to the rank of spy. Nathan Hale, however, volunteered, saying, "I will undertake it. The soldier should never consult his fears when duty calls."



A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

AT THE AGE OF 83

ello, Ill., a practicing physician for feverish or sick from a cold, indi-47 years, it seemed cruel that so gestion or sour stomach. All chilmany constipated infants and chil- dren love its pleasant taste. dren had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic store that sells medicine and just pills, tablets, salts, calomel and see for yourself how perfectly it

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmess laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regular-

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon when-

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti- | ever a child is constipated, billous

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Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

Some gushing traveler in our

beautiful as now. Which strikes my listing ears as a copious and That it should dare to tyrannize? But if you come right down to those aesthetic qualities known as feminine beauty which knocks one for a loop, they're not in it at all compared with the girls who once made personal beauty their Most old men living, I surmise

Gotta Longa Haira Club Fourteen long-tressed maidens

in Milton college, Wisconsin, have together in amicable fellowship in a club yclept Gotta Longa Haira, for the laudable purpose of furthering and abetting long hair. Which is what ails this country most, this spirit of converting everybody to your own ways and opinions. If gals want long hair, let 'em have it, but for goodness sake why need they insist that everybody else have it? spirit for humans so

They Want to Work housewives of America

drudge. They don't know to do with their time if cated out of drudgery, pulled out. All this from Mrs. Mary Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs Which is a very smart tion and only what every woman knows who has ever tried to foist a new labor saving method upon a woman who has been accustomed all her life to do it the

Yellow Luncheon

Many yellow and white luncheons are given in the spring for all any more, but just great thing," said Nick pointing down brides and graduates. For an or- flat splashes on the ground like the street. And even the dogs make lobster eggs. paint. Cut hardboiled eggs in halves Cut hardboiled eggs in markedly expanded the one-time faces and hands, and feet and with chopped lobster meat moistened with mayonnaise. Serve upon lettuce leaves with cress or upon lettuce leaves and boundaries. Serve later and women leaves and boundaries and boundaries and bo parsley for garnish.

With so much agitation about they smashed so flat. the havor wrought by drastic But is hadn't nurt a bit. It dieting for reduction, something felt just as though they had ing things!"

(No," said the pink ticket, else had to be done! Now they fallen on eiderdown pillows. tell us that sitting and standing a bit forward, and upon knee. If and get all right again!" are too tall, sit with limbs crossed wheat cakes in a window. His at the knee and drawn back- cake turner looked as big as a at the knee and drawn back- cake turner looked as big as a

his wife to register at a hotel as cake turner under Nancy and "John B. Smith, New York, and scraped her up. Then he slid the particularly the light, very femwife." The wife is as much of an cake turner under Nick and individual as John B. Smith. The scraped him up. correct registering should read, "John B. Smith, New York, Mrs. John B. Smith, New York." Children under 16 are not registered by name, but just "two children control of the control of the

seen this year. Sort of two-piece have on the moon in case of fire. dresses in silk prints, with wool
That sent them spinning around jersey tights in solid color to on their feet, and in three minutes harmonize with one of the print the Twins were back to their

A Thought

The disciple is not above his said Nick. feet shall be as his master.-Luke to you, nothing hurts.

We must truly serve those we appear to command .- Fenelon.

LIGHT AND AIRY White organdie, pleated or embroidered, is the most popular fabrio for vestees and collars at the five,

MASCULINE TOGS

The wide girdle, which gives the effect of a waistcoat, made of white going to St. Ives," said Nancy. or satin is very charming "Oh, with the dark wool suit.

CHINESE INSPIRATION



Young folks have rights, say I, The right to have their point of Youth struts the world on sturdy

Women may look more comfort- Is wisdom such a precious thing able, healthier, than ever before. That it should kill the joy of Spring?

Youth has a right to have its fun, Winter will come when summer's Can still stay young in heart and done,

life time's interest and full work- Would rather be young today than

Counsel and train them well, say I, Look on them with a kindly eye, The right to boyhood, girlhood, too, Be patient with their thoughts and

opines that never, never And what's Old Age, so prime and Old age should keep in mind this

truth That young folks have the right to

Blest are those parents who can be other day. Their children's happiest company, taught,

thought.

NO. 8-QUEER HAPPENINGS ON THE MOON



"We're in a nice fix now!" said Nick trying to look at Nancy.

It was all very queer about the gether Twins. They weren't Twins at

You could see their heads and just look, Nancy. because they fell such a distance back into ones again.

"We're in a nice fix now!" said tell us that sitting and standing and extending a certain line. Nick, trying to look at Nancy.

Just so, achieving a certain line. Nick, trying to look at Nancy.

Place At All' is the oddest city more convenient for the women are profusely decorated, covering the contours of his visage by work
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nor profusely decorated, covering the contour as many. If your arms are short, "If someone could scrape us up, go or stay. I can take you away sit, they say, with body inclined maybe we could roll down a hill if you wish."

laxed with knee and foot exten- out from a restaurant across the first," said Nick. snow shovel.

"Don't move and I'll fix you," he shouted. "Just a minute It is not good for a man and With that he deftly slid his

"Now if you'll just roll down

Which he did. Ensemble Bathing Suits

Now there are even ensemble bathing suits for the deep cold last they reached the bottom of Almond oil in the Middle Ages to coffee. waves. Very few one-pieces the hill and both of them hit a

olors in the frock, are very nifty. own forms and their own size exactly as though nothing had hap-

Both of them began to laugh "This is a queer place all rightee, "The funny part of i master, but every one that is per- is that no matter what happens

"Oh, look!" said Nancy suddenly, pointing to a woman across the street.

"What?" said Nick. But he could see for himself what Nancy meant. For while he looked, the woman changed into two women and then three women and then into four, six, seven women all exactly like the first one. All with umbrellas in their right hands and baskets in their left hands. "It must be the seven "Oh, look, look! Now there are only five—no three! Why, they've

all gone but one!" But in another minute there

"Everybody is doing the same and cats! For goodness sake,

"Maybe there is something state of mind.

because they fell such a distance in the giant boy's hand, that wrong with our eyes, Nick," said wrong with our eyes, Nick," said the havoc wrought by drastic But is hadn't hurt a bit! It Nancy. Perhaps we are just see-

jumping out of Nick's pocket tuous in this human family, they "It's all true!

"We'd better ask somebody here you would look taller, stand re- At that minute a man rushed if Inco and Flops passed this way,

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) IN EVERY TINT All shades of blue are enjoying an unexpected vogue this summer,

inine tones that were so despised NEW USE FOR TAFFETA

The taffeta tailleur is one of this strawberry sauce, milk, tea. season's most attractive offerings. It is often made very feminine and veal croquettes, scalloped pota-Nancy rolled and Nick rolled, attractive by narrow pleatings used toes, buttered spinach, romaine nd the farther they rolled the to outline the coat and the hemline.

Almond oil in the Middle Ages coffee. was prepared from bitter almonds sea waves. Very new one-pieces the fill and both of them int a was prepared from bitter almonds in the bathing suit kingdom are fire-plug or whatever it is they seen this year. Sort of two-piece have on the moon in case of fire. It is obtained almost entirely from planned for guests. The veal cro-planned for guests. it is obtained almost entirely from

Smart Sweater



Cynthia Grey Says:

further demoralized the spirit

in the American forces.

New Tolerance Of Women Toward Others Of Sex Is Cause For Rejoicing

By CYNTHIA GREY

and not-so-nice members of their sex," lamented a business man the

Who, knowing all that Age has a woman who was even suspected of indiscretion was oscracized by other women until her dying day. That doesn't happen any more." His tone was one of real regret. He wonders "what the country is coming to" now that women have

To Saner Attitude It seems to me that it is coming depth of shade. other, particularly when sex morality was in question. If they are

stead of the cold shoulder, somestead of the cold shoulder, some-body ought to light bonfires on all perimented some.

T. A. D.—Sometimes a case like A woman prominent in national club circles took a more liberal view of woman's changing standshe had been taught to consider it,

business and saw that life was not the simple black and white affair but a complicated tapestry in which virtue and sin shaded into each ther, she has changed her attitude toward those of her own sex who violated the conventional moral code. She does not ostracize any more, without hearing all the evi-

Men Are Reluctant

new code are often the ones who the keynote in seaside manners. ring. rely most heavily upon the old A wave of conservation has very double standards to cover their markedly expanded the one-time easy removal," like to keep her in that wholesome less world by the old Sennett beauty sage developed a protective callous

They don't like to see her judging Somebody has to be strictly vir-The city of 'Any seem to feel. And it's a whole lot

> Menus Breakfast-Stewed prunes,

milk, coffee. Luncheon-Tomato chowder,

outons, cottage cheese, sandwiches, cottage pudding with Dinner-Cream of onion soup, barb bombe, sponge cake, milk, Lee.

This is a delicious, inexpensive fried in deep fat. If preferred a meat is light, the soup really adds home two miles away. nourishment and is needed.

Rhubarb Bombe 1 cup their money and rented a barn in Two pounds rhubarb, water, 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 the midst of a secluded lemon or egg white, 1-2 cup powdered su- chard. Soon modern Hollywood

Cut into inch lengths. Put rhu- has housed many of filmdom's most died in London. Born July 5, 1755. barb water and granulated sugar famous, is another sign of the ceninto a baking dish with a close trifugal force of soaring realty There should be about 4 Screen actors have been teachinto freezer and freeze like any a melon mold which has been two or more hours. thoroughly chilled with the frozen



our little girl's hair is natural ed at once by using alcohol on and you should not use anything the scalp in its full strength. to bleach it. The few freckles she One application is enough with detriment to her appearance, and three may be needed, always leavit would be risky to keep her ing a day or two between the apskin free from them by using plications. For yourself, try a hair tonic that has some sulphus to powerful stimulation and it is criminate rigidly between the nice in it, and massage your scalp only helpful inasmuch as it arevery day to improve its circula- rest the trouble for a time,

> used on the hair to train it to scalp examined by a specialist so Mrs. E. H .- Egyptian henna is perimenting with treatments that the best, and you can get this or may not reach the cause of your any henna done up in small pack- trouble. ages in which there is just your hair is what decides the stores.

human failure. This new toler- shade, mix the powder with the oatmeal to a powder by using a ance would seem to be occasion for soapy lather which you rub all rolling pin. Women have always been ac- Let this stay on your hair for pimples is cused of cruelty toward one an- 15 or 20 minutes and then pro- and you will get rid of and to give the helping hand in-

nose cannot be a some, and if not, two or even

This sort of treatment amounts Pure rice powder is prob-what you need for your skin. time to build up the health of Gum tragacanth dissolved to the the scalp in the proper way. consistency of mucilage can be It would be well to have your

Grateful Miss-You can get The complexion brush at the toilet accepted more flexible standards. length of time you leave it on counter of any of the department a saner and more kindly atti- As you merely wish to brighten and smaller for the sake of contude toward human weakness and and not change your natural venience in handling. Crush your

you will not waste time in ex-

ceed as with any other way of quite naturally after a short time shampooing. If your hair is fine It will help much if you do not ality was in question. If they are make the time much less, say ten overeat of rich and highly season-beginning to see with kindlier eyes minutes, but you will know the ed foods. Shaving will really be needed time after you have ex- helpful as it gives the skin



dence. And even when she can- 1926 bathing beach costume of the and now playing "The Fighting Manot approve, she is far more in- film set is being directed primarily rine," the Pathe serial in which he clined to sympathy than she used at the imagination, rather than at is featured. Tunney reciprocated the untutored and gaping eye of the with an interesting account of the beholder, as the season opens here- method by which he has literally The very men who decry the abouts. Coyness, not boldness, is made up his fighting face for the

Two-piece attire is the fashion of

women by the same code. "It en-courages looseness," they think.

And, worn by some who helped And, worn by some who helped popularize the former skin-tight models, they seem strangely old- of my face." fashioned. Most of the surf designs knee showing.

athing populace follows the pace secure fleetingly by use of cosof the movie mermaids, seasode metics. Years of battling haven't censors will actually have time this left a scar. year to do a little swimming them-

However, none of the suits fails to accentuate the figure most alluringly. They set their wearers apart from the horde. And, as Mace- rie Prevost, who came to stardom real, thin cream, poached eggs via the Mack Sennett bathing rice, crisp whole wheat toast, beauty clan, succinctly states the case-"They lend an air of intrigue which the skin-tight, single-piece suit failed to achieve."

Among celebrities seen in twopiece suits with stockings at the official beach opening day were Colleen Moore, Florence Vidor, Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Marguerite de la Motte, Mary Brian and Lelita

There is a gaping wound in the quettes are baked rather than fried in deep fat. If preferred a fruit cup can be used in place of Lasky lot, as the company prethe soup suggested, but as the pares to occupy its new 26-acre Here, a dozen years ago, Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. De Mille pooled

gar, 1 cup whipping cream, 1-2 found and enveloped the barn and its cluster of always growing stages. Wash rhubarb but do not skin. The razing of this studio, which

cups of syrty. When cold turn ing camera make-up to Gene Tuninto freezer and freeze like any water ice. When well frozen line of ice cream salt and let stand

To make the filling beat mixture, making the ice about white of egg until stiff and dry an inch thick. Fill the mold with and beat in half the powdered sumixture and cover with remain- gar. Whip cream until thick, ad-

HOLLYWOOD, June 8. - The ney, challenger of Jack Dempsey

"Screen make-up is designed for above the eyes and over the cheek

over the nerve centers along the jaws, so that blows will rebound instead of sinking into any portion Tunney has considerably changed the contours of his visage by workadding here and subtracting there, If, as is usually the case, the achieving thus what screen actors

bones, and a padding of hard flesh

The lightning of film fame strikes often in the same household. Among the celebrated kinship cases are Douglas Fairbanks and his son Mary and Jack Pickford; the directors Cecil and William De Mille; the Talmadge and Costello sisters Lillian and Dorothy Gish; the Moore trio, Tom, Owen and Matt; the Beery boys, Wallace and Noah.

Recently Francis X. Bushman's three children have entered the films. Francis Jr. did an excellent role in "Brown of Harvard," and his sisters, Lenore and Virginia Bushman, are trying to follow his The sister of Renee Adoree is

just breaking in with a first bit at

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. At the same studio another newcomer is Katherine Bennett, sister of Enid. Sue, younger sister of Sally O'Neill, herself a newcomer, has been given a comedy contract by Hal Roach. Relatives of famous or even promising players have

hours in a slow oven. When rhubarb is tender and the juice is clear strain through a cheese-

Born in Paris, July 5, 1804. 1901-Joseph F. Tuttle, for 30 years president of Wabash College,

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Today's Anniversaries

1831—Sarah K. Siddons, the first tragic actress of the English stage, died in London. Born July 5, 1755. 1845—Andrew Jackson. seventh president of the United States, died at the Hermitage, Tenn. Born in Mecklenburg, N. C., March 16, 1767.

1872—Act of congress establishing free delivery of mail in cities of 50,000 population and upward.

1874—The first town election was held in Tacoma.

1876—"George Sand" (Mme. Dudevant), the most famous of the women novelists of France, died.

Born in Paris, July 5, 1804.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

the necessity of branding walnuts packed by the local plant because the increasing marketing of foreign grown nuts in the district fed by the local supply, Dr. H. H. Batchelor, chief inspector for the Richland Walnut association, addressed the stockholders of the Richland association at the annual meeting held in the local

His talk also disclosed the fact that very few new orchards are being planted in Orange county, the present leader in walnut acreage in California. A great many new groves are being planted in Riverside county and a few in Santa Barbara county. Accordto Batchelor, Riverside will the state in number of very few years. Batchelor estimated the crop for 1926 to run approximately 50 per cent of last year's or 75 per cent of a normal

In his annual report of the fi-nancial affairs of the association, A. D. Smiley, secretary-manager reported a return to the growers of 90 per cent of the value of the walnuts sold less the local operat ing cost. The expense of selling through the California Walnut Growers' association was reported to have been slightly lower than in the past, at 5 per cent.

A total of 1,699,563 pounds of walnuts were received and 1.705 -563 pounds were sold thus show ing a gain in weight of 6000

the \$315,964.61 disbursed, \$241,164.14 was paid to the grow-The remainder was expendsalaries, materials, etc.

ORANGE SENIORS SING SWAN SONG

student-body president, Workman, to the newly-James presiding official, Clyde

Other numbers on the program were performed as follows: Orchestra selections, high school orchestra, directed by Josephine and Loraine Sturbaum; saxophone duet, Dick Wilson, Grant Goddickson; guitar solos, Clinton Myracle; class prophecy, Bill Bratmiller; "Jumping Jack" specialty dance, Lois Clement; or-

Two New Wells Being Drilled

YORBA LINDA, June 8. - The evening. Union Oil company is erecting two new derricks this week. One, the members of the society was held at Charles Loree has also purchasnew derricks this week. One, the offset this, Coyle No. 6, just across the road south, is being built. The well is only a few feet east of Coyle No. 5, recently completed.

The Herndon and Hunter well on the C. C. Wagner ranch has reached a depth of 3360 feet and is said to have good showings in a top sand. The derrick is up for the new well the Nugent company is going to put down on the P. W. Damon ranch and the boilers are being in stalled this week.

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Miss Louise Artz, first girl student body president in the history of Tustin high school. Miss Artz who wish to view the bay from the defeating a boy candidate in a close

student body activities. Miss Louise Artz, popular senior, was selected president of the stu- could enter it would be a tempting dent body at the semi-annual elec- proposition for commercial boats tion of officers here last week. In- to make headquarters in the bay. stallation ceremonies were held Friday. Miss Artz won a close race from a boy candidate for the office, by the observing reporter. The peoand while she is the first girl in tho ple on the boat snap pictures of school to be honored with the posi- interesting views here and there tion students declare her deserving over the harbor to show to incredof the post.

term Miss Artz has served as sec- ties, and the pictures will do much retary to the student body. She ORANGE, June 8-Eighty-three was vice president of her class dur- ness of the information. graduates of Orange union high ing both the freshman and sophoschool gathered today in the au- more years and is a member of the ditorium for the annual senior high school year book staff. Be-A special feature of sides being a popular girl in all presentation social and student body activities of a silver mounted gavel as a in the school, she is also a member symbol of authority from the out- of the honor society and has been

> school. Walter Huntley was selected vice president of the high school student body; Miss Doris Goff, secretary Miss Doris Messinger, treasurer William Jeffries and James Cole, yell leaders; Miss Virginia forensic manager; Elmer Ritner. parliamentarian; Thomas Craw-

Activities at the school will be chestral selections, high school orchestra; senior "swan" song, Thursday night the annual juniorbrought to a close this week. Tousing the tune of Aloha Oe, senior banquet will be held at the has started a new reenforced con-Ebell club house in anta Ana. Friday night the high school graduation exercises will be observed and Ocean front. The home is east and street they were allowed to "step on it." The trustees issued instruc-

Members of the honor society of the school were guests of Principal At Yorba Linda J. W. Means and Vice Principal Miss Emma Hield at a beach picnic an dparty yesterday afternoon and The party was 'held at members of the society were pres- start erection of a new two story J. W. Newell No. 4 is up, and to ent. Other organizations, athletic teams and groups in the school are ree disposed of a house and lot on holding informal farewell parties in preparation for the close of school

Japanese Consul Is Speaker At

se people in America love their local man and Carl A. Danielson, native land, which gave them and another local man, are two other their ancestors, birth, but their new owners of land in the gram-loyalty to their adopted land, the mar school vicinity. United States of America, is second to that of no other people," said Chuich Obashi, Japanese consul at Los Angeles, in an address present ed at a banquet given in his honor by the Anaheim Japanese, in the

Hotel Angelina roof garden. Prominent civic leaders, profesional and business men of this city and other northern Orange count; ections, were present as guests of association, each speaking briefly.

G. Toshino, president of the association, introduced M. Nishimura, who acted as toastmaster. William Carmichael, Fullerton city trustee and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange ounty, was the first speaker. He paid a tribute to the honesty and industry of the Japanese people.

Louis E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton union high school. spoke on the Japanese as students; Judge Homer G. Ames, on their greatness as a people; C. L. Mc-Comber, of Buena Park, on the Japanese as neighbors and business associates; and H. H. Benjamin, William J. Dolan and E. E. Smith, lo-

cal bankers, on their thrift. Other speakers were Louis E. Miller and William D. Grafton, Anaheim city trustees; J. E. Launer, mayor of La Habra, O. T. Stephens of the La Habra chamber of com merce; and Edgar Johnson, Fuller ton publisher.

There is Work For Idle Hands Listed in The Help Wanted Columns!

Register Classified Ads Offer "1001 Ways To Make Money.

Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-"Newcom selfs Cyanogas Dust."

New Car Stolen And Stripped By Orange Thieves

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .-- A

trip around Newport Bay open one's eyes to the amazing possibilities for a harbor, according to four Huntington Beach people who yes terday enjoyed a ride over the porthrough the courtesy of J. P. Greeley, ardent harbor booster and plo neer of the county. Greeley been "setting up" free boat rides for the public for the past several days and during that time several hundred people have availed them selves of the opportunity to enjoy the trip about the bay.

Miss Lillian Van Osdale, secre tary of the Balboa chamber of commerce, is in charge of the tickets each afternoon at the Balboa was elected and installed last week boat. The boats leave the pavilion every afternoon at 2, 3, 4 and 5

> around the bay is hard to explain. according to an observing reporter who yesterday made the trip. The seemingly disinterested and bored person is the one most interesting lisinterest begins to fall the minute the boat leaves the dock. The permit from the city to lay pip-person is soon staring wide-eyed at lines in the section of the city re boats which dot the harbor.

When the entrance to the bay is eached, gasps of astonishment are heard. A narrow twisting channel is negotiated. Exclamations are TUSTIN, June 8-For the first heard to the effect that the "disintime in the history of the Tustin terested person" believes that a lot high school, a girl is at the head of of larger boats would be in the harbor if only the entrance to the bay were fixed and that if larger boats

Cameras are much in evidence on ulous neighbors who will probably During the past half of the school doubt their tales of harbor possibilito convince them of the correct-

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .-Real estate activities in the area near the grammar school are rapidly increasing, according to a report.

A contract was signed with the Huntington Beach municipal band. The band will play 10 concerts. Five ford, boys' athletic manager; A. Beach and Balboa, near the gramed ed plainly on Ocean boulevard, it the vicinity in the near future

writer for the Los Angeles Times, persons arrested on the street. The crete home on the ocean front at other cities where a high speed zone senior banquet will be held at the grammar school. The home and grounds are to be beautiful and landscaping will be done which will probably bring the cost of the home to more than \$10,000. Max Schindler, Los Angeles, is the architect for the building.

Charles Loree has also purchasbeach home in the near future. Lothe ocean front in East Newport this week to Mrs. Mary M. Romig A consideration of \$10,500 was reported paid for the property.

Louis Braasch, Santa Ana and Tustin man, who has been quite prominent in subdividing and building activities in and about Santa Ana, has also purchased a lot near Anaheim Banquet the grammar school on the ocean front and it is believed that he inthe grammar school on the ocean tends to build on the property in ANAHEIM, June 8 .- "The Japan- the near future. Paul Ellsworth,

> These Classified Ads Are Really "Salesmen In Seven-League Boots." Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.



Even baby's bonnets, satin coats and tiny booties can now be safely cleaned at home with the wonderful new Oronite Cleaning Fluid. Follow directions and see how beautifully it cleans furs, kid gloves, flannels or serges, hats, upholstery, rugs, etc.! No chemical reaction on fast dyes -only a mild, quick vanishing odor-cleans instantly! Ready now at grocery, drug, hardware or department stores or at Standard Oil Service Stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



ORANGE, June 8 - Thieves, who stole a small touring car, which Will J. Lindsay, 801 East Third street, Santa Ana, had just purchased, drove the car into an orchard owned by W. W. Perkins, Esplanade and Walnut streets, removed the battery, coils, tools, and all four wheels complete.

A sales slip pasted on the rindshield was not molested. No other damage to the car was inflicted except for one axle which was pounded on the end in order to dislodge the wheel.

Local authorities investigated the theft and notified the own-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 3 -The Mutual Gasoline company to watch. The air of boredom and which for the past several weeks has been endeavoring to secure a the many private docks and small cently opened to oil drilling, last night was granted the permit. number of meetings between officials has been held and matters have been ironed out several times but always some objectional feature interfered.

The agreement finally reached between the city and gasoline company provides that the company cubic feet of gas sold, but does not require the company to pay any tax on gase returned to the well The city officials at first wanted to put the gasoline company on the same basis with the Southpays the city one and one-quarter cents per thousand cubic feet.

The gasoline company objected, however, declaring that their company was merely a business enterprise which took the wet gas from the well, extracted the gasoline and returned the dry gas to the owner. The contract between the city and the gasoline company also provides that violation of any part of the contrfact automatically nullifies the

sign boards in the city was given the final reading and adopted. The

from real estate dealers in the city yesterday. The long section of beach front between Newport Speed I will be played durity will pay \$180 a concert.

mar school has been selling fast and several new homes are starting in night.

Dr. Phillip Lovell, special health several protests had been made by person sarrested declared that i the corner of Thirteenth street and was maintained in the center of the tions to the police department to have the speed limit painted on the

pavement in large numerals.

The salaries of Mrs. Kittle Sager, police matron, and Mrs. Helen New land, deputy tax acollector, were

raised by the trustees. A request was also made by Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, librarian, for some

BALBOA, June 8 .- Many out of town visitors have registered at the Southern Seas club during the past few days, according to manager C M. Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kessling of Oakland for several days. Mrs. Kessling is a daughter

Miss Martha Sleeper, Hal Roach comedy star, with her mother, Mrs. Sleeper, and Maurice Stephen Mirano were guests of the club last week.

Members of the P. E. O. from

Fullerton were guests at the club Friday. Mrs. Dora A. Littleton was the hostess. Mrs. C. C. Wagner, Mrs. C. C. Chapman and Mrs. J. W. Bennie of Placentia, and Mrs. C. W. Younge, of Santa Ana, were guests. Fullerton members of the organization included Mrs. S. S. Williamson, Mrs. J. R. Gardiner, Mrs. E. D. Ladd, Mrs. S. M. Whesnant, Mrs. Ella N. Spence, Mrs. S. C. Hart-ranft, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Frances B. Shipherd, Mrs. Anette J. Amerige, Mrs. W. M. Drake, Mrs. F. M. West, Mrs. F. C. Hezmalhalch, Mrs. Emerson Marks, Mrs. Walter Skillman and Mrs. Ruth Chapman. Week-end guests at the club included Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hoffman, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mead, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Emerson, New York City; Miss Helen Mead, Dayton, Ohio; Marry Garson jr., Charles Morrell, West Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dierke, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoskins,

SIAMESE CHICKS SPOKANE, Wash., June 7 .- J.

Mrs. C. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

Snyder and Miss R. Debear, Pasa-

L. Harris, Medicine Lake, disovered a Siamese egg in a seting being hatched. He found two chicks struggling from the same shell. He helped them out. Each apparently was normal. One was white, the other black.

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first class dry cleaning. 109 W. 5th.

Orange Women

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .coast-line cities, American Legion numbers. members at Laguna and at other points along the coast, will be in- the second economics section, preharbor post. As soon as the state kets containing large clusters of highway to Laguna is completed- yellow flowers. and this is expected to be done in the Harbor City, at which meeting Santa Ana recently. Plans were plans will be laid for cementing laid for two dinners to be given in into still closer relationship the al-

Beach Cities. sailors from the two destroyers which will be stationed, one at Newport and one at Balboa, for a week about July 4.

Motor Caravan Visits Cities To Boost Bonds

NEWPORT BEACH, June 8 .- today for at least one person. Motor caravans of boosters for the bonds to be voted upon June 10. policeman accompanied her. Lead by Lew H. Wallace, George Peabody, Dr. C. G. Huston, W. S. here and it's gone now and there Spencer, Harry Welch, and many was some money in it," she deother prominent men the caravan clared. left Costa Mesa early yesterday thousand Tustin and Laguna Beach.

The harbor boosters plan such trips to all parts of the county to departed with the matter still a a man on his way to Orange a man on his way to Orange from Florida.

Sid Cleppe: County park Sunday. The man from Florida. Miss Mary which has been talked about as some cigars. much as the harbor issue is at the present time.

Radio advertising is also being

Entertained By Corona Singers

ORANGE, June 8 .- Presenting a appeared before the local club yesterday at the bi-monthly meeting of the organization in the clubhouse. Under the direction of Mrs. A. C Senacke, the 12 members of the or-Uniting in closer relationship the piano numbers, readings and chorus ganization gave solos, duets, trios,

Mrs. A. C. Schooley, president of ited to affiliate with the Newport sented the club with five reed bas-

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake presented next 30 or 60 days—a reunion of the club the bronze vase which the Legion members will be called for chorus won at the Eisteddfod in the near future. On June 15, a potready warm friendship between the luck luncheon and an all-day flour known as Madame La Rue, acts as demonstration is being sponsored A large number of members of by the second economics section. the Legion reside along the coast, On June 24, the entire club will securing entries for the parade this and the Legion post will play an entertain the husbands of the memactive part in entertaining the bers at an evening dinner and en-

'STOLEN'' CAR AT

BALBOA June 8-The truth will out, and a mystery was solved here A woman, whose name was not

Orange county harbor yesterday procured, raced wildly down the visited a number of Orange county street recently to the front of the cities in the interests of the harbor chamber of commerce building. A "I tell you I left my car right

Around the corner in a parking morning to travel to Huntington station they found the car. Still shall pay the city a rate of one and Beach, Seal Beach, Santa Ana, the woman declared her machine had been in front of the chamber

time of the starting of the caravan an important part, and also it that at no time in the history of might be stated that certain ofern Counties Gas company, which the county has there been an issue ficers of the police force received

the chamber of commerce. A real Crane's car. The fact that interest is running estate dealer, W. L. Jordan, desired high in the coming election is evi- to travel to Newport Beach. His from Newport Beach he could not denced by the fact that a large car was in the garage. His part- find a place to park it so drove it Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 number of persons daily take ad- ner, John Ray, owner of a car iden- into the parking station. vantage of the free boat ride trips tical with the one parked in front while, the owner had secured the over the bay. The boat leaves the of the chamber of commerce build- police, who located the car. Jordan stock. Gerwing. 312 Broadway. Balboa pavilion daily at 2, 3, 4 and ing, kindly loaned Jordan the use returned to his office serenely un-

recently entered the radio circle partner's, but when he returned search for the machine.

BALBOA, June 8-Financing of bathing girls parade is held each hose. rear under the auspices of the Balboa chamber of Commerce and at- alleged to have protested the justracts thousands of visitors to the tice of being arrested on such

Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood, better Mrs. Osgood is busily engaged in year and declares that the event will be the best ever staged at the popular beach resort.

Business people of the bay dis-trict co-operate with the chamber of commerce and Madame La Rue in staging the parade.

According to Madame La Rue, an excellent list of prizes has been prepared this year. The prizes will include screen tests with several large motion picture companies and

Beach Youth Is Given Fine for

ORANGE, June 8.—Possession mother, set out for a tour of the of a concoction of a soft drink southwest. The stop in Orange Long Beach youth, \$50 yesterday Clarence Day, a cousin of Mr. and when he was hailed before Re- Mrs. Ward. corder Ingle charged with having the illegal mixture in his car.

liquor with him. When Crane has been ill for some time, was drove the wrong way around the the recipient recently of many plaza, Motor Officer Charles Wal- floral pieces and several letters lace started an investigation from members of the journalism The car was parked in front of which revealed the liquor in class of the local high school, of

Jordan took the car in front of been driving someone else's car, given the harbor proposition by a the chamber of commerce head-only to be told the joke by his number of local realtors who have quarters, supposing it to be his friends, who had witnessed the

Boiling Tanks Attract Crowd To Cordage Co.

ORANGE, June 8.-When off ern Cordage company on West Palm street boiled over yesterday sending up great clouds of smoke and steam, a fire alarm was turn-

Although there was no fire of consequence residents felt a keen the fifth annual bathing girls revue, desire to investigate the matter. to be held here June 20, was outlined Several who came to the scene at a meeting of the finance commit- of the supposed conflagration in tee of the Balboa chamber of com- automobiles went away sadder merce, recently, according to Miss and wiser, for they received traf-Lillian Van Osdale, secretary. The fic tags for driving over fire

Walter Schmidt, Santa Ana. is charges. the traffic slip presented by Motor Officer Charles Wallace, Schmidt was taken before Rehim \$5 despite his protests of the "injustice" of it all.

June 8.-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ward stopped at the Sunshine hotel recently while on a wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley with Mrs. Ward, formerly Miss Dorothy Wiley, journeyed to Fresno recently from Wheaton, Following a whirlwind court-Strong Mixture ship on the part of Ansel Ward, to win Miss Smiley, the young couple with the bride's father "bootleg" cost Fred Crane, was for the purpose of visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCoy, and Miss Mabel Curllen, Long Beach, Crane stated that he picked up are visiting relatives in Orange

Miss Mary Ann Watson, who which she was a member.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Mean- Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes

W. P. Fuller & Co., parnts, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-ing. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Raitt's Rich Milk.

Up the beanstalk

When Jack climbed the beanstalk, he got a new conception of his needs. No longer would just a hen do, but a golden-egg hen. No longer just a harp, but one that stood by itself and played. He didn't know what he wanted till he saw something better than what he had . . . though he labored hand over hand to get hold of that point of view.

Advertisements give you a high point of view without any climbing at all. They spread world products before you-servants to serve you, conveniences to please-prices low because so many thousands are using the same. They give you a new conception of what you'd like to own. No longer will a watch or food chopper do-but the highest improved watch or food chopper. No longer just a radio-but one of purest transmission. They make you change your mind about what you started to choose, and choose something more pleasing at no higher price. They help you see the whole field of satisfying wares. They lift you to fresh joys.

Read the advertisements Honest facts are in their news

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EVENING SALUTATION

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to athesm; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

HAS STOOD THE CRUCIAL TEST

A distinguishing feature of the harbor bonds campaign, now drawing to a close, is the large number of voters now supporting the harbor project who, a year ago or two or three or five years ago, were either in doubt as to its practicability or were actually

And one of the most potent factors in bringing about these conversions, has been the numerous and largely attended excursions over the bay with harbor enthusiasts who knew what they were talking about when they explained to the excursionists what has been done and what is proposed to be done. Seeing

Any proposition that will grow in favor during years of weary waiting, full of almost continuous discussion from every possible angle, must be sound. versions has been the outspoken support of men and opportunity to make it safe is to be given to us at women in whose judgment and integrity voters have confidence. As one man expressed it: "I haven't the time to investigate, nor do I feel competent to decide such matters. But I have confidence in the judgment of a large number of men who are supporting the bonds, and I have confidence in such engineers

To a large extent many voters have no other guide than this, and The Register believes it is a safe

Feeling its responsibility, The Register has made a careful study of the harbor development plans, and sincerely believes them to be sound and practicable. Granting for the sake of argument that ocean commerce will be slow in coming, we have absolute faith in its ultimate development on a scale that will amply capitalize the investment. And meantime, we shall, without doubt, develop almost immediately a pleasurecraft harbor business that will alone be worth all the harbor will cost.

IMPROVEMENT IN RUSSIA

A group of conservative members of the British a group, after investigating conditions in Russia for are supposed to comply with . its party, presents a report that surprises many persons in England and America, because its conclusions on the whole are rather favorable.

tocracy, the violent methods, political interference protective conditions with the courts, bitter injustice to the former upper classes, untenable economic ideals and other objectionable features of the Soviet government. At the same time, they give the other side.

A government which has an annual budget of \$2,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year, and confidently expects to meet it, cannot be so incompetent as we have thought. The national debt is only a quarter of a billion dollars-about one and one-half months' normal revenue. That must be made possible by conservative handling of national finances, no less than by repudiation of the old regime's for-

"Confidence is inspired," says this British report, by the fact that not a single foreign trade commitment has not been punctually honored."

Russia welcomes big business.

The Russian government, they say, is stable. There are only 1,000,000 unemployed in Russia, they find, not nearly so many as in England. They seek more trade with Russia, for the benefit of their obtain Soviet recognition of Russian debts to British

atones for many sins. So it may be that conservative the question whether a newspaper should urge the America, one of these times, will deal as charitably election of one candidate or another. with red Russia as our British friends are doing.

The only thing wrong about Abd-el-Krim was that he didn't know when he was licked. Which is a venial fault.

OWNS MAMMOTH CAVE

At last the United States government has arranged them.—Grand Rapids Press. to take over Mammoth Cave in Kentucky as a national possession, including not only the best known Boston Traveler. chain of caves but 70,000 acres of limestone country honeycombed by interconnecting caves. Thus Uncle Sam gains a new national playground as remarkable as any in all his fine collection.

To enter such a place is an experience such as will be matched seldom in a lifetime. It is an adventure which has little relation to ordinary life, as most of our vacation adventures have. One may wander for days in those strange caverns, with growing wonder at their extent and variety, at the purity and in- as a result of accidental inoculation with the virus, vigorating quality of the air which lightens the labor in man, the fundamental method of attack on it conof exploration, at the unaccustomed lack of life, at the darkness that has no equal above ground, at the silence so deep that one can hear the blood pulsing thrax is concerned, consists in the disinfection of all through his body, at halls as vast as any cathedral and as uplifting to the spirit, at mysterious streams coming from nowhere and going nowhere, at echoes perfect and delicate beyond all experience. Most striking of all, perhaps, the new appreciation of aprons. sights, sounds and smells-especially smells-as the visitor finally emerges again to the outer world.

THIRTY YEARS OF MOVIES

Today, it is said, there are over 20,000 moving picture theaters in the United States and a proportion- hands of workmen are protective measures that ate number in Canada, with a seating capacity of 20,000,000 and a weekly attendance of more than total number of feet of film produced is said to be deaths reported in any one year as due to that cause close to 1,250,000,000.

panies run up into large sigures.

All this represents the development of only 30 years. The first movies, consisting of jumpy, flick-

New York music hall on April 27, 1896. Most of the people familiar with screen plays now

improvement on the artistic side as well as the mechanical and financial. It is hard to imagine what another 30 years of similar advancement may

FIX THAT ENTRANCE

Voters of Orange county today are hearing an appeal from those whose lives have been lost at the entrance to Newport Bay.

The appeal comes to us through "Sunny" Sundquist in a communication published today in The Register. It comes to us from one who lives, from one who survived, from one who saw his comrades go down into the waters at the entrance.

Just so long as that entrance remains as it is, the venturesome and the ignorant will be endangered. Even experienced and skilful boatmen have gone down to their deaths. The treachery of the entrance is such that it is an ever present menace.

Any day, any hour the cries of those struggling for reath may be heard, again as they have been heard often, very often, in the past three or four years.

To save the lives of many-how many, no one knows-the entrance should be made safe. The

Too Many Drownings

Riverside Enterprise There are altogether too many drownings at the Southern California resort beaches. Many do not get into the newspapers. Particular attention is called to them only when some such prominent case ccurs as the Mrs. McPherson disappearance.

A law was passed by the legislature in 1910 which stablished definite requirements for beach resorts o have floats, life lines, life guards and small boats for the protection of the unwary. At that time most the resorts established such life saving facilities nd there was developed a great deal of activity n the efforts to protect the pleasure seeking public om drownings. It all came about as a result of ne drowning of a famous athlete by the name of

and who lost his life in the surf at Hueneme. The high seas of the past winter demolished many of the floats and lines that were in use by Southern California beaches and they have not been replaced, with the result that there are more drownings this year than usual for so early in the bathing

The district attorneys' offices of the coast counties, where there are bathing resorts would do well parliament, representing a conservative government, to revive the inforcement of the laws that already would not be expected to flatter Soviet Russia. Such exist and specify requirements that beach resorts

Of course, there is nothing that can force bathers to bathe where there are protective facilities and they must take their own risks if they insist on bathing at points where none exist. Safety first for The British investigators find many things still to bathers unaccustomed to the treacheries of riptides criticise in Russia. They tell frankly of the au-

Newspaper Favor

Fresno Republican -Support by newspapers of candidates has little value and presents little danger, as far as the opinions of newspapers is concerned.

The serious danger is in the lack of publicity, when newspapers exclude candidates from mention

A candidate for governor in California must get the serious attention of a million persons or he has

no chance of election. Citizens need not be anxious if all the papers in California should support Richardson or Young or Goodcell or McClellan or any other candidate. But they can be anxious if papers "favor" one of these candidates to the exclusion of the others.

Good editorial judgment calls for discrimination, in news attention. Some candidates do not make the news that others do. But this proportion in the news should not be influenced by the editorial favor of the newspaper.

Candidates may "earn" public attention or they

tion of newspaper power. This discrimination is a dangerous exercise of Trade is a mighty solvent. A good export market newspaper opportunity. It has nothing to do with

Editorial Shorts

We are not so much worried about the horse going as to whether horse sense will become extinct-Port land Express. A neighbor girl has about 15 dresses, but she

always seems to be almost out of every one of Wonder if William Shakespeare with his 23,000-

word vocabulary, could have made a mule move .-Conversation isn't a lost art. It simply has been

made practical by being turned into salesmanship. Milwaukee Journal.

Health Topics

PREVENTION OF ANTHRAX

Since anthrax is an infection which primarily oc ours in the lower animals, and only sporadically, or sists in the veterinary control of the infection among

The chief preventive measures as far as human anraw material used in the trades in which horse hair, hides, wool and other animal substances likely

to harbor the anthrax germ are handled. Workers in tanneries and hair and wool factories can get protection by wearing rubber gloves and

Animals may be immunized against the disease and the Pasteur method of vaccination is said to have been extensively employed with good results The immunity thus conferred, however, is lost after a period of time, and revaccination becomes necessary.

Quarantine against infected areas and rigid disinfection of materials before they are placed in the

From the viewpoint of the number of deaths resulting from anthrax in the United States, the dis-130,000,000. At least 800 photoplays are produced ease is not so important as compared with many every year, with twice as many "short subjects." The

Although not important as a cause of death The number of persons employed in the industry anthrax occupies a most prominent place in the ganism was the first disease-producing germ to be seen under the microscope and the first to be grown or propagated in pure culture.

The disease itself was the first to be experimentering images, were thrown on a canvas sheet in a ally transferred by direct inoculation of blood containing the infective germ and the first used to stumbled off from the sidewalk right smack in front of a big demonstrate the prophylactic value of the injection of a weakened virus. These were transcendental never knew, or have forgotten, what the early pic- ploneer achievements in the modern sciences of bactures were like. There really has been tremendous teriology and immunology.

Spoiling the View



Democracy's Destiny In Hands of People

Much is said about endangering of democracy in this country by extremist forces and radical influences. These constitute a I was wawking home from the measure of menace. But the greatest menace of all—the most grocer store with a duzzen eggs and alarming—is to be found among that class of American citizens I met Puds Simkins going home who about radicalism. Great numbers of these solid, substantial, from the baker store with a bag thoroughgoing Americans are playing right into the hands of the of lady fingers, me saying, Wats a extremists. And this is done by failure to vote. Non-voting is the hurry, Puds, wats you wawking so superlative danger to democracy. Read what William G. McAdoo fast about? said, in a recent address:

"If democracy is on the defensive in America, it is because the people fail in their manifest duties. They have a weapon to de- make some kind of a fancy cake, stroy injustices, to preserve liberty and to enforce equality before the we're going to have company to-

law—the mighty weapon of suffrage.

Should the masses of the people become supinely indifferent to this weapon and to its proper use then God help America and its beneficent democratic government! The real danger is in this tendency toward indifference on the part of law-abiding, substantial, conservative citizens—a tendency which manifests itself in absence from the polls on election day.

The voice of alarm should be raised throughout the land, as to this. There could be no better, saner or more timely political slogan than this: "Get out the vote! One hundred per cent Americanwould reflect this public attention. Any of this stop Soviet propaganda in their own country and attention that a newspaper denies to one candidate could do the country better service than to urge eligible voters to attention that a newspaper denies to one candidate or offers exclusively to another, is an unfair exhibivoters among qualified electors.

Worth While Verse

LIFFE'S MAYTIME

Oh, you whose Maytimes yet are few, Drink deep of life's sweet, morning dew; The sun's bright gleam, The rippling stream, The moon's soft beam,

Bird reveilles at day's first glance, The elfin shadow's moonlight dance, The May-sky's blue, Are all for you-The future, too,

Are all for you.

Is yours, perchance.

Live while life flowers in its May, Enjoy youth's sweet, brief, cloudless day, Ere, all too soon, The blissful boon, Like love's soft croon, Shall fade away.

Aye, live and let life's Maytime be All filled with love and purity, And age shall bless With gentleness And soft caress

-Allen Johnson in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

A MERE JUMBLE

A Nevada senator during a speech used the word "intrinsic" a senator from Oregon picked him up on it.
"Who says I didn't use that word right?" cried the speaker.

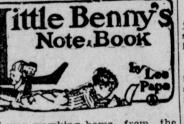
"Webster says so."
"Webster? What Webster?" "Webster's Dictionary."

"Now, see here," growled the senator from Nevada. "I'm tired and the number of shareholders in producing com- history of preventive medicine. The causative or- of having that book quoted at me. Why, every schoolboy knows it

THE RURAL JOKER

"Whilst I was in town yesterday," in the Mount Pizgy post-office related Jig Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs, "an old feller

"Great guns!" ejaculated a hearer. "Did it kill him?" motor car. The-yaw-haw! haw!-car wasn't moving."-Kansas



these lady fingers, she's going to

alley in without either of us being able to do it in 2, and we tried about 20 minnits till our jumps got shorter instead of longer, me saying (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) Hay, I got to take these eggs home, their in a hurry for these, and Puds saying. Yes and I got to take these

only stopped 2 more times, once to watch 2 street cleeners with big mustashes tawking to each other in Italian, and once to see wich we had bicked a relation of the surface of the word for want of a little course. The same of the word for want of a little course. The same of the word for want of a little course. Italian, and once to see wich we had kicked, a nale or a cent, finding out it was a nale after we had looked about 10 minnits, and wen I got home with the eggs ma was looking home with the eggs ma was looking 60 years ago today. out the frunt window for me, and at ferst she was glad I hadent bin ran over and then she gave me a slap because I had took so long and I wasent allowed out after dinnir, and I dident see Puds Simkins out either, proberly being for the same

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JUNE 8, 1912. local bee men that the 1912 honey airplane as well as steamship and super-flyers of the new era of avia-

the year. Other teachers who will at Yokohama on the 5th instant, resign were Miss Allie Hallett Tay- and he hoped to circle the earth for, Emory Ratcliffe and George in thirty or thirty-one days.

Walter Robinson of Trabuco, deputy state game commissioner, reported that the outlook for the Means of rapid travel have vastly coming quail season was poor.

At the annual meeting of the Santa Ana fire department G. E. Peters, annual report showing that 19 alarms, 7 of them false, were answered by the department during the

L. H. Padgham completed his canvass for names and other information to be used in a new Santa Ana city directory.

One Year Ago Today

Norwegian immigration centennial dia. Egypt, Italy and France, the in Minnesota.

The Very Idea! By Ball Cochran.

A dandy spade from the store once came, and dad, of course, was the one to blame. He bought the thing so's to make his yard look mighty nice, by workin' hard. A rake and hoe were the next things bought. Ah, pop was sure in

he spirit caught. Hard work, thought he, is the thing that brings the peauteous flowers, and a lot of things. A man worked hard every afternoon and seeds all over the place

were strewn. The richest dirt for miles around was hauled and dumped on his clay-packed ground. A smile spread over a toiler's face. Ah, hope had set him a merry But, shucks, he stuck with the tiresome gait, and now all he had

The rain came down and the sun came out, and after a week there came a sprout. And was pop pleased? Oh, yes, indeed—until he

ound it was just a weed. He watched and prayed for 10 days more and then things started o grow galore. And just when his work was about to pay-the rent came due, and they moved away.

The new hotel proprietor wished to take worthy precautions against fire—so he insured the place for twice what it was worth.

Maybe the beauty of a fish is only

Any husband who holds the purse strings feels that there is no such thing as the sweet buy and buy. The coppers in the cellar peeked

And watched sme fluid bubble. The man intended brewing wine, But only brewed some trouble. You have your favorite kind, but the best thing to put into pies is

your teeth. The more you contract debt, the

arger it grows.

how many "cutest children in the world" there are. Most people can keep a promise just about as easy as they can a secret—which is why it's so foolish to make promises.

father and mother get little rest on a vacation trip depends on how many children they have. He walked up to his sweetie's dad-The question that he put,
Was, "Can I have your daughter's
hand?"

Instead, he got a foot. There's one satisfaction in getting much money entertaining them.

Takes two to make a bargain.

Mother falls for it, and dad pays he bill.

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paper for adding very materially to one's knowledge and information about worth while matters.

THE AVERAGE NEWSPAPER Mother falls for it, and dad pays

Well I bet it aint going to be a reel fancy cake, because you got to have lady fingers for that, Puds sed.

HIM STILL PERIOD AFTER MORE THEY WOULD FIND IN MORE THEY WOULD FIND IN THEM WORTH READING. CAN'T WE HAVE BETTER NEWSPAPER SHE MANAGED TO FIND THREE O well, I should worry, a cake is a cake, thats my motto, I sed. And we kepp on wawking alongside of NALLY COMMA SO MAMA FIwe kepp on wawking alongside of NALLY SAID COMMA QUOTA Puds saying, I bet you cant jump it in 2 jumps on a stand.

Meening the alley and I have a large to the alley. The other two QUESTION Meening the alley, and I layed down my eggs and he layed down big lady fine on a stand.

THE OTHER TWO QUESTION off are buttons.

The polish of the layed down big lady fine on a stand.

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The polish of the layed down big lady fine on a stand. his lady fingers and we started to THE COOK BECAUSE HE HAD see how meny we could jump the HEARD HER SAY SHE WAS GO-KITCHEN

Today's Birthdays

lady fingers home, they wunt these rite away.

And he picked them up agen and I picked my eggs up and we only stopped 2 more times, once to

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Walte, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

CHARLES R. THURSTON, EDI-FOR OF THE PAWTUCKET (RHODE ISLAND) TIMES, SAYS: THAT what is needed most in newspaper circles is not better newspapers but better readers of newspapers. By that I mean that

very many readers of newspapers fail to read them with the greatest profit because they read them care-It depends on the tot population of what there is in them that would be profitable to them. The conviction has been borne in upon me with increasing force of late that newspapers need better readers more than readers need better news-

From my observation and experience I have come to believe that comparatively few even habitual readers of newspapers get as much The number of reasons why a out of them as they ought to and would if they read newspapers as they should be read. The great mass of readers of newspapers, I believe, read them without much real thought as to what they want to get out of them or what they can get out of them. If close analysis were made it would probably be found that very few even regular readers of newspapers fully underready to receive week-end visitors, readers of newspapers fully interest of By the time you've cleaned house, etc., you're too dern tired to spend etc., you're too dern tired to spend mendous possibilities there are in mendous possibilities there are in mendous possibilities. even a single edition of a news-

Their in a hurry for these eggs
too. I dont know wat their going to make but I know they wunt them rite away, it mite be a cake too for all I know. I sed.

Well I be it cont roles to be a cake too for all I know. I sed.

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Bits of Wisdom

The only "sure things" that come The polish of gold does not de-

termine its quality. It takes a very smart man to look smart when he isn't. You may train your mind and then shunt it into a siding.

If your feetlings are kind, train our tongue to utter them. To be polite is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way. If a thing ought to be done today

Circling Globe in 30 Days

John Goldstrom, a writer repre- upon the steamship's length of stay senting the New York World and at the various ports of call.

By both steamship and rail, and for France on the steamship Maure- making no needless stops, it is said tania on May 20th in an effort to the globe may be circled in about beat the best time of a trip around eighty days, without resort to flyby John Henry Mears, for the New York Sun, in 1913, and was thirtythe world. That record was made ing. les, report manager of the California five days and twenty- one minutes. in thirty days, following usual lines Goldstrom planned to travel by of travel, may seem slow to the

erop would be much below normal. rail. His route lay across Europe tion. W. A. Bartlett, principal of the and Asia to Yokohama; thence via Santa Ana high school, announced that he would resign at the close of original schedule he would be due

No great importance attaches to undertakings of this sort, but yet they have much public interest. improved since Jules Verne wrote Around the World in Eighty days. By steamship and rail, and with-

age around the world on regular schedules, those of different lines ranging from 105 to 130 days. On such a schedule one may make the round trip-say from New Yorkpassing through the Panama and Suez canals, and touching at Ha-President Coolidge spoke at the Jorwegian Implication of the InLittle Joe

THY TAKE LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY ? YA NEVER GET OUT ALIVE ANYWAY.